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County backs clean recycling facility

Show us, city says

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City officials say they would like to see a clean materials recovery facility first-hand before deciding how city residents will recycle.

"I've been getting lots of phone calls on this issue... I'd like to see a clean merf in operation in order to make a fair comparison," said Alderman Nick Petrillo, chairman of the City Council's Sanitation Committee.

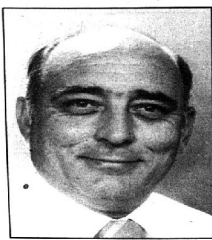
Granite City is one of several cities in Madison County being wooed by Norton Environmental, a private waste management systems and services company that has proposed building and operating an \$8 million mixed

waste recovery facility in Wood River.

The County Board adopted a curbside — or clean merf — solid waste disposal program in 1990. The County Board gave that plan a vote of confidence — 15-13 — on Wednesday.

Several Alton-area communities have bucked the county plan and committed to Norton's proposed facility. The recycling program is necessary to meet the requirements of a state law mandating that counties recycle at least 25 percent of the waste stream by July 1, 1996.

Petrillo and six other Granite City officials traveled to Medina County, Ohio, earlier this month to inspect a facility identical to the one Norton has proposed for



Nick Petrillo

Madison County. While county officials have asked Petrillo's committee to go to Chicago to inspect a clean (See CITY, Page 6A)

Curbside plan endorsed, 15-13

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Environmental Committee got a vote of support, of sorts, from the full County Board Wednesday for countywide curbside recycling.

The measure passed by only a 2-vote margin, casting doubt on the county's ability to get municipalities to work together to meet state waste reduction guidelines.

The County Board adopted a curbside — or clean merf — solid waste disposal program in 1990.

But this January, board member Anthony Bosich, D-Wood River, asked for a

special meeting of the board to look at use of a mixed waste — dirty merf — recycling system instead.

Communities throughout the county split over the competing proposals after the city of Wood River championed a plan by Norton Environmental of Independence, Ohio, to build a dirty merf in the city's new business park.

The County Board met Feb. 9, but voted to delay until Wednesday a decision on which program to endorse. The delay was to allow members to study the alternatives carefully.

At Wednesday's meeting, Bosich claimed the dirty merf would better meet state requirements to decrease the

amount of garbage deposited in landfills by 25 percent by 1996 because it does not require trash to be separated for recycling before it is picked up by waste disposal companies.

The method separates trash after it reaches the mixed waste processing plant, requiring no extra effort on the part of county residents.

Residents would be more likely to participate in the least inconvenient of the two programs, Bosich said. Environmental Committee Chairman Dick Worthen, D-Alton, was disappointed by the close 15-13 vote to back the clean merf.

"The Environmental (See COUNTY, Page 6A)

Schools getting new principals

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City School District will save more than \$100,000 next year as a result of administrative realignment approved Tuesday night by the board of education.

Hiring first-time elementary principals to replace those retiring or moving into other positions, combining some administrative responsibilities, and leaving vacant a secretarial position are among the actions recommended by the administration and approved by the board.

"We're saving a lot of money and we're also shoring up some areas where we thought we were weak," said Pat Schuman, director of personnel for the school district.

There will be several familiar faces — including two current aldermanic candidates and a former school board member — taking positions as principals next year.

Nancy Sanders, an eight-year teacher at Marshall Elementary School and unopposed candidate for 4th Ward Alderman in the April 4 election, will replace current Principal Alan Crider at Lake Elementary School next year. Crider will become principal at Grigsby Middle School. Current Grigsby principal Ken Spalding is retiring.

At Prather Elementary School, where current principal Steve Davis has elected to return to the teaching ranks, former school board member Debbie Wilkerson will take over the reins as principal. Wilkerson, who has five years of teaching experience, 10 years of experience as a school nurse and a year of administration work, will be assisted by current aldermanic candidate Virgil Kambarian, who will become an administrative intern at the school. Kambarian has 20 years

"We're saving a lot of money and we're also shoring up some areas where we thought we were weak."

— Pat Schuman
Personnel director

of teaching experience including 12 years in Granite City.

Current Athletic Director Greg Patton, a teacher for 25 years, will become principal at Mitchell Elementary School next year. Patton replaces Rick Talley who will be principal at Coolidge Middle School. Current Coolidge principal Jim Jeffries is retiring.

High School assistant principal Jerry McKeen will assume Patton's AD duties next year in his new position of vice principal.

Talley will be assisted at Coolidge by Norbert Tate, the current band director at both Coolidge and the high school.

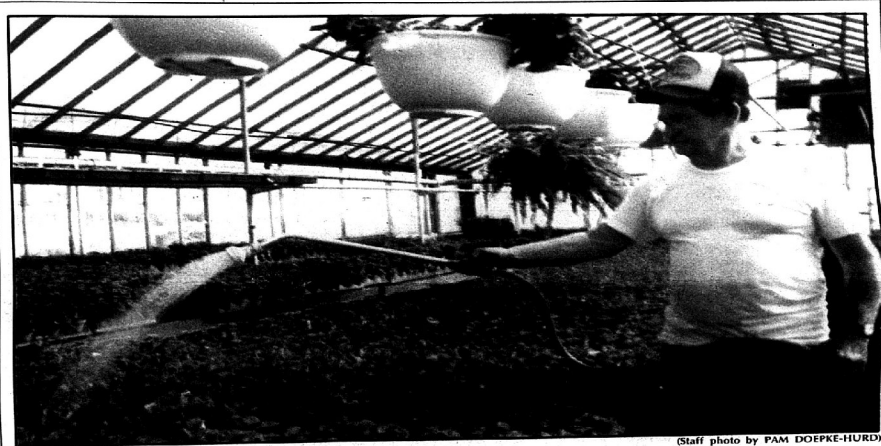
Tate will fill the position currently held by Wilkerson. Debbie Garland, an assistant principal in Edwardsville, will become principal at Worthen Elementary School, where current principal Nancy Marti has elected to return to teaching.

In addition to those moves, the board approved a

recommendation to hire current food service director Brad Evenson as director of building services. The new position

combines Evenson's current responsibilities with those of director of buildings and grounds. Current director of buildings and grounds Ron Landman is retiring.

Current Chapter 1 director Bob Bischoff will take on the responsibilities of computer coordinator. Ron Ward, who has been in the computer (See SCHOOLS, Page 6A)



The start of the season — Gardener Bob Fetter waters geraniums at Ed and Beth's Greenhouse on Nameoki Drive in North Granite. See today's People Page for gardening stories and photos.

Pontoon TIF district is upheld

Appeals court rules against school district's suit

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A state appeals court has upheld the dismissal of a lawsuit filed by the Granite City School District against the village of Pontoon Beach and others involved in the village's Tax Increment Financing District.

In a March 13 decision, the Fifth District Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon ruled that the school district did not file its original suit in a timely fashion.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson said he was

pleased by the court's decision.

"There was nothing wrong with the TIF," he said. "We fought this thing for three years, and I had every confidence in it."

"I knew there was nothing wrong with our TIF district, and I'm very happy to find out that we beat this," he said.

The original suit, filed by the school district in 1990, sought to void the village's ordinances creating the district.

A Tax Increment Financing district is a tool used to spur development. When a district is created, property taxes received by other taxing bodies are frozen, and any

increase in property tax revenues goes to fund improvements within the district.

According to Granite City School District Superintendent Steve Balen, the school district originally filed the suit because of increased residential development in the TIF district.

"At the time the TIF was created, we were told it would not include residential development," he said.

That development increased the number of students, but the school district was not getting any additional property tax revenue to (See SUIT, Page 6A)

Businessman gave woman AIDS: suit

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A St. Louis woman who said she had an affair with an Illinois businessman filed a lawsuit last week against the man alleging that he knowingly gave her AIDS.

The woman, who filed the suit as Jane Doe against John Doe and the Doe Corp., is seeking more than \$15,000 in damages in the five-count complaint.

She alleges negligence by John Doe, who she said is an officer and director of a business that operates in Belleville and Granite City. She said she learned April 1, 1995, that John Doe was HIV-positive.

Jane Doe said she and John Doe had what she believed was an exclusive dating relationship for five years before that time. But she learned April 1 that John Doe had been involved in "high-risk" sexual activity, unprotected sexual intercourse with multiple partners.

Jane Doe alleged that John intentionally (See AIDS, Page 6A)



Ethnic evening — Granite City High School Spanish and German students in Debra Larson and Alice Schardan's classes participated in an "Ethnic Evening Involvement" party last week. Each student brought an ethnic dessert suitable for the occasion. The students did a skit in Spanish and the Mexican Honorary Commission Dancers performed. From left are Nina Serrano, Connie Meyers, Jenny Lindsay and Christina Short performing "Las Alasanas" ("The Rodeo Dance").

Inside

Police.....2A
Editorial.....4A
People.....5A
Obituaries.....6A
Family.....10A
Weddings.....11A
Sports.....18
Classifieds.....48

Merchants divided on plan to buy large glass bottles..... Page 2A.

Madison residents say house where pair died is a nuisance..... Page 3A.

Clients are lining up to do business with former state Rep. Jim McPike..... Page 9A.

Scholastic Achievement Awards for grades four, five and six at Granite City Community Unit School District 9 have been announced..... Page 8B.

Deaths

Harold Koelker
Helen Shaver
George Durham
George Dombek
Acce Woods
Ruby Lengyel

75 years ago

March 16, 1920

George Bischoff, a local athlete who has developed into a top baseball player after taking part in corner-lot games, departed for Memphis, Tenn., where he will play with the Memphis Club in the Southern Association this season.

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

Suspicious fire destroys home

A home in the 2200 block of 14th Street in Granite City and its contents were completely destroyed in a fire Sunday morning. The family had no insurance on the home, which they purchased in March 1984.

Investigators are calling the fire suspicious. The fire ignited in a storage shed attached to the back of the one-story wood frame home at 2:47 a.m. Sunday, according to police and fire reports.

The reports said nothing flammable was contained in the shed. Ed Crowell, 35, and his sons Jeremy, 10, and Josh, 13, were asleep when the fire started. Crowell's former wife — the boys' mother — was out of town at the time.

Playgrounds being planned

The Granite City Park District is preparing to spend about \$185,000 on what might be the biggest playground in the Midwest. The new playgrounds will be paid for from a trust fund started when Granite City resident Earl Iberg left more than \$300,000 for playground improvements.

Wilson Park, Worthen Park, and Lincoln Place Community Center will have new playgrounds. Approximately \$130,000 would be spent at Wilson Park. The remaining money will be used to purchase new playground equipment as needed.

"We're not looking for a little playground here. This will be a really, really exciting area for kids," said Dave Polivick, director of parks and recreation.

American Steel adds 75 jobs

The investing of more than \$16 million in the American Steel Foundries manufacturing facility in Granite City shows company officials believe in the plant, according to a company spokesman.

And that investment has paid off locally by the recent hiring of 75 new employees at the plant. As part of major modernization program, a new molding and core line and a second core line to serve an existing molding line are being installed at the Granite City plant.

Fate of National up in air

The fate of the National Super Markets store in Granite City remains unclear this week despite approval for plans for Schnuck Markets Inc. to acquire 50 National stores.

A Schnucks' spokesman said it is uncertain at this point whether any food stores will be closed outright or when a decision will be made on possible closings.

"That's unknown at this time," said spokesman Marie Casey, adding that profit and loss statements of each National store have not yet been reviewed.

County may rebid clean merr

Madison County will probably have to seek new proposals from companies wishing to build a clean materials recovery facility here, the county's top environmental official says.

Joe Parente, administrator of the county's building and zoning department, said last week that the county sought competing proposals on the project and bids were based on specifications projecting a certain volume of materials to be delivered to the clean merr.

When the project was designed, the county assumed all municipalities would participate in the county's curbside recycling program, Parente said. But, he added, that apparently will not be the case.

Miller back on Madison ballot

Madison 2nd Ward Alderman Ralph Miller is back on the April 4 ballot.

Associate Judge David Herndon last week reversed the Madison city election board's decision last month to strike Miller's name from the ballot because his nominating petitions failed to specify which of the city's four wards he was running in.

The election board ruled after Sharon Cass, wife of Miller's challenger Tom Cass, filed an official challenge.

Venice may hike truck tolls

A \$7 million renovation project now under way will give vehicles on the McKinley Bridge a smoother ride, but Venice officials say something is going to have to be done about large trucks that are destroying the bridge's pavement.

City officials are considering far higher tolls — or possible a ban — on large trucks using the bridge.

Merchants split on large bottle ban

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A proposed ordinance that would ban large beer and malt liquor bottles in Venice is getting mixed reviews from area merchants.

While Bob Boothman, owner of Bob's Red Fox Grocery, thinks the ban is a good idea, Mark Hamed of Adams Market believes it will do no good.

And Terrence Hicks, manager of Broadway Package Liquor, said banning the larger 32- and 40-ounce bottles would not hurt his business, but a ban on 22-ounce bottles would.

City Attorney Casper Nighossian is working on an ordinance that would ban all beer and malt liquor bottles 22 ounces or larger. Store owners violating the ban could face fines as high as \$500 per incident.

The ban was originally proposed by Alderman Victor Valentine, and is based on a similar ban enacted in Alton last summer. Alton police said the ban has significantly reduced the number of bottles thrown onto streets and vacant lots.

Valentine said many people buying the larger beer and malt liquor bottles are not disposing of them properly, creating large amounts of trash and safety concerns because of broken glass.

Council members are planning to meet informally before the Feb. 21 meeting to work out any problems with the proposal.

Boothman said he supported the ban, but without the support of other local communities, drinkers would just buy the bottles in other towns and bring them to Venice to drink.

"I'd just as soon see them get

rid of all glass beer bottles," he said.

Boothman said smaller bottles and cans are easier to handle.

"People pick up the cans," he said. "You don't see them drinking beer out of a can," he said. "I think people should be allowed to buy what they want."

Hamed said he and one of the Venice aldermen examined some of the beer bottles scattered near the store, and many were brands the market did not carry.

"I shouldn't suffer for what somebody else does," he said.

Bill targets 'levee riders'

Motorcyclists and snowmobile riders could find themselves in a sad situation if they try to ride alone levees under a bill introduced by state Rep. Steve Davis of Beltholt.

The proposed law would impose a fine of \$250 to \$500 and a possible 30-day jail sentence for unauthorized vehicles riding on levees.

The bill was sparked by bikers and snowmobilers riding atop Wood River Levee and Drainage District levees, Davis said.

"Snowmobilers and motorcyclists can really tear up the levee, and with the flood we had in '93, our levees are precious down here," he said. "I think it happens a lot, and it's tempting to the riders because there is no traffic, but they don't realize they could cause major damage."

Levee district President Dan Robien, "I support it, and I think it is a good bill. Locked gates at access points to the maintenance road on top

of the levees is intended to prevent unauthorized cars and trucks from using it, Robien said. "But, motorcyclists and snowmobiles get around these gates sometimes."

Davis said the other reason for the bill is because, under current law, Illinois State Police have to get a trespassing complaint authorized by one of the levee district commissioners before charges can be filed.

"You have them waking commissioners up at 4 a.m. to swear out the warrant," he said. By creating a specific new misdemeanor offense, levee riders could be charged directly, he said.

From the Alton Telegraph

Man charged in garage burglaries

A Steelville, Mo. man is in custody, charged in connection with several garage shed burglaries in the Pontoon Beach area.

James B. Ogle, 18, was charged last week with burglary in a Madison County Sheriff's Department case. On Thursday, he was charged with two counts of theft over \$300 in cases from Pontoon Beach.

In a press release, the sheriff's department said Ogle was from Steelville, Mo., but acting Pontoon Beach Police Chief Michael Crouch said Ogle was living in the 3700 block of Ruth Street.

The burglary charge stems from the March 5 break-in on Breckenridge Avenue outside of Granite City.

While preparing the initial reports on that case, deputies learned Ogle was being questioned in similar cases in Pontoon Beach. During questioning by deputies, Ogle confessed to the county burglary, authorities said.

Crouch said the stolen property was recovered and returned to the owners.

He added that Ogle may be connected to a burglary ring involved in other similar thefts.

"He'll be watched," Crouch said.

Bond was set at \$40,000. Ogle remains in custody at the county jail.

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March 1995

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a husband and wife obtain a divorce, one party generally obtains custody of the minor children, and the other parent is normally granted visitation. In some cases, the parents receive joint custody of the minor children, but even if this is the case, one party still has primary physical custody. The question often arises as to whether or not the custodial parent can move out of state after the divorce and thereby limit the rights of the visiting parent.

In one recent case, a husband and wife were divorced in 1990, and the wife received custody of the two minor children. The father of the children was awarded visitation every other weekend, two weeks in the summer, and every other major holiday. It should be noted that the father was very active in parenting and attended all of the children's activities.

In 1992, the mother met another man, and she decided to marry and move out of state. Her fiancée was in the process of being transferred to Spokane, Washington, and he naturally wanted his new wife and her children to join him in his new locale.

A case like this raises interesting questions with regard to the rights of the respective parents. No one would dispute the desire of the mother to move out of state given the facts just described. However, obviously a non-custodial parent cannot exercise visitation every other weekend when his children are living 2,000 miles away.

In a case of this nature, the burden is on the custodial parent wanting to move out of state to establish that the move is in the best interests of the children. Some of the factors the Court will consider in making the determination include the age of the children, the distance involved in the move, the involvement of the non-custodial parent in the lives of his children, the wishes of the children, and the reason for the requested move.

In the case noted above, the trial judge denied the mother's petition to move the minor children out of state. The Court noted closeness of the father's relationship as well as the distance involved in the move. It should be noted, however, that cases such as this will be handled on a case-by-case basis with the Court looking at a variety of factors in each instance. It is often impossible to predict in advance how a given case of this nature will be decided.

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THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
is extending the
PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
for the

NL INDUSTRIES/TARACORP SUPERFUND SITE FEASIBILITY STUDY/PROPOSED PLAN

The United States Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) is extending its public comment period through April 19, 1995, for the NL Industries/Taracorp Site in Granite City, IL.

Based on current information, U.S. EPA is recommending for the Main Industrial Area removing the source to an on-site landfill; for the Remote Fill Areas removing remote fill from residential areas, treating remote fill characterized as hazardous, and capping remote fill in alleys and driveways; and for the Ground Water contamination on the main industrial area by pumping and disposing into the local Publicly Owned Treatment Works (POTW) and monitoring and natural attenuation in the remote fill areas.

Copies of the proposed plan and other site-related documents are available for review at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City. An administrative record, which contains the information upon which the cleanup plan will be based, has also been placed at the library.

Written comments on the proposed plan may be submitted to:

Susan Pastor, P-19J
Community Involvement Coordinator

U.S. EPA
Office of Public Affairs
77 W. Jackson Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60604
(312) 353-1325

Toll Free: 1-800-621-8431 (weekdays, 9 am - 4:30 pm)

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How, you hasten to ask? It's easy. Just follow the American Cancer Society's guidelines for filling up on foods that lower the risk of cancer instead of increasing it.

It just so happens the "good" foods are low in high-calorie fat and add up to healthy eating, so you can eat your fill, or pig-out, as they say.

"One of the ideas behind the Lowfat Pig-Out, which the Cancer Society has done for some years, is you can still eat a lot without depriving yourself of food," said Beth Kraudel, a dietitian with Memorial Hospital in Belleville. "The day is set apart to draw attention to the nutritional aspects of cancer and how nutrition can decrease risk for certain cancers."

Recommended food groups include low-fat foods; foods rich in vitamin A and C; high fiber foods; and vegetables from the cabbage, or cruciferous, family.

The groups go hand in hand, according to Kraudel. "If you decrease your fat intake, it's more than likely you'll increase your intake of low-fat foods high in fiber and vitamins A and C," she said. "All fruits and vegetables fall into those categories."

This way of eating not only decreases the risks of some cancers, but decreases the risk of heart disease, diabetes and other ills as well, Kraudel said.

Researchers began to see the connection between diet and cancer when they studied groups of people with lower cancer rates. "They saw what nutritional practices these populations had and what might lower the risk," Kraudel said. "The studies showed a relationship."

Eat the recommended way for a while and you might just feel better, too, as a bonus.

"It's basically healthy eating and is recommended for overall good health," Kraudel said.

The Great American Lowfat Pig-Out is modeled after the American Cancer Society's successful Great American Smokeout.

— From the Alton Telegraph

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Madison officials are seeking solutions to two menaces plaguing the city — old vacant buildings that drive down property values and young thugs ruling the streets.

But City Attorney Casper Nighobossian told aldermen Tuesday night the condemnation process is lengthy and juvenile crime is even more frustrating.

Alberta Mikolaszuk, a resident of the 700 block of Iowa Street, asked the City Council what can be done about a vacant house next door to her home.

"We have one of the nicest, cleanest alleys in Madison," Mikolaszuk said.

"But we can't enjoy our back yards (because of the vacant and unattended house). The weeds are so high. And the stench is awful. I can't walk by there," she said.

She said mosquitoes, roaches and other pests create a nuisance in an otherwise immaculate neighborhood.

"I cannot spend another summer like this," Mikolaszuk said.

The house in question has been vacant since two bodies — a woman and her mentally handicapped son — were discovered dead and mummified in it nearly two years ago.

"Why can't it be torn down?" Mikolaszuk asked.

"All it would take is one match and that house would go up and so would mine and the one on the other side," she said.

Assistant City Attorney Mark Spengler said that he had filed condemnation papers on the property in court earlier Tuesday.

"The delay was due to determining ownership," Spengler said.

Nighobossian explained to Mikolaszuk and the aldermen that condemnation proceedings take time. "First, the owner must be identified. After court papers are filed, the owner must be notified of plans to condemn the property. If the owner can't be found, notice is



Neighbors want to know what can be done about this vacant house in the 700 block of Iowa Street in Madison. (Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

given by publication.

"The law prohibits us from just going in and tearing down somebody's building," Nighobossian said.

He cited several cases where buildings were demolished without due process. Owners later sued the city and won substantial judgments, he said.

The City Council approved three more condemnations Tuesday night — a former church building at 224 State Street, and burned-out homes at 915 Jefferson Street and 1827 State Street — and instructed Spengler to file the cases in court.

The council also approved the demolition of 916 Webster at a cost of \$650.

Ward 3 Alderman John Hamm said that, even if the city succeeds in winning a court order for condemnation, buildings can remain for years.

He produced a contract, signed

in 1990 by a now-deceased city official, to have the street department raze a garage in the city for \$500. Five years later, the garage remains, Hamm said.

Mayor John Bellotti said that in this instance, Rob Robbins, street superintendent, does not want to do the work because a natural gas line runs dangerously close to the house.

Ward 1 Alderman Eleanor Armour complained about teenagers who she said are taking over the streets.

"There were about 10 of them the other night blocking the street and sidewalk. A person was trying to walk down the sidewalk and the kids would not move," Armour said.

"Then one of them set fire to something and threw it in the street."

"Here it is only March. The kids are going to take over this city before the summer is over. What can we do?" she asked.

Nighobossian said the juvenile justice system in Madison County is overcrowded and even if the teens can be held until police arrive — which he advised against due to the danger involved — they will probably be back on the street within a day.

"The only solution is to begin to treat juvenile offenders as adults," Nighobossian said.

He suggested the aldermen refrain from discussing juvenile problems on the council floor.

"Once they read about it in the newspaper and find out there isn't a heck of a lot we can do, they'll be all over the place," Nighobossian said.

Ward 2 Alderman Ron Grzywacz said he recently ran across seven teenagers in an alley. When a police officer checked them for identification, he said, it was discovered that five of the youths reside in Washington Park.

Company ordered to move vehicles

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

"The problem has been increasing. It started with 10 cars, then 20 cars; it's been building up to a point where we're going to have to clean it up."

— Bob Vincent

agreement between the village and company was reached last week.

"We made a deal that they would move 10 cars per week," he said. "If not, we are going to have some problems, because it's got to be cleaned up."

He said if those 10 cars were not moved by today, Thursday, the village would take legal action.

The board also discussed an application for a used auto sales detailing shop at 3940 Pontoon Road. Several trustees were upset because the business had already started operations without the proper licenses.

Final action on the license was

tabled until the next board meeting.

The new business is a subsidiary of Beach Sales, a used car dealership at 4221 State Aid 35. The license application was filed out by Tony Lopez, a former manager at Beach Sales.

He said that because the new business was shut down Friday because the license for Beach Sales did not apply to the new location.

At the meeting, Lopez said the company was planning to sell autos at the new location, and would also do auto detailing for Beach Sales.

Lopez said there was "no justification" for the village's

action against the business. He also complained the village was questioning the company's reputation.

That provoked a quick response from several aldermen. "From what I understand, you say we're slandering your reputation, but you had not applied for a business license," Trustee Janet Barringer said.

Trustee Bob Vincent said if the company was operating without a license, the owners should be arrested.

"I've got nothing against the business," he said after the meeting. "It's just they've got to conform like everybody else in the village."

The board also approved a business license for an auto rental and sales dealership by Arthur Ray Wilson of St. Charles, Mo., at 4255 Illinois 111.

Action on the request was tabled at the last board meeting because of questions about Wilson's original application. He filed a new application on March 8.

MCCD plans public hearings

Madison County Community Development is conducting a series of public hearings to identify housing needs in the county to be funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). MCCD intends to identify the needs in the county and develop objectives for addressing those needs.

Among the hearings is one in the council chambers in Granite City at 2 p.m. March 20.

Written comments may be submitted to Community Development, 130 Hillsboro, Edwardsville 62025.

WEBER Granite City



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Photo By Susan Judd

PET OF THE WEEK

Homeless

The A.P.A. houses many homeless kittens. All are leukemia neg. have their first set of shots and will be spayed and neutered. They are litter box trained and are loving. To adopt visit the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd. or call 931-7030.

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If You Have Had Back Pain? Don't Miss This Back Workshop



WHY IS IT THAT THE U.S. AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE POLICY & RESEARCH ONLY RECOMMENDED CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENT FOR BACK PAIN? ALL WELCOMED
Tuesday, March 21st 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

DR. L. A. SHIPLEY
2502 Pontoon Road • Granite City • 931-2001

Opinion

Letters to the editor

One free thing: right to vote

TO THE EDITOR:
As the old saying goes, "There is no such thing as a free lunch." In the American College Dictionary there are quite a number of definitions of free, among them: (1) at liberty, permitted or able at will; free to choose. And (2) exempt or released from something specified that controls, restrains or burdens; free of taxes.

The Thursday, Feb. 23, edition of the *Granite City Press-Record*, on the front page, there is in bold print: "Sewer plan clears hurdle." Also a quote: "I'd like to have my grass cut free, my snow shoveled free and my roof fixed free. But let's get real." Jim Miller opposes plan.

On the front page of the *Granite City Press-Record* Thursday, March 2, it reads: "Sewer cleaning plan approved." "It's a service we can't afford right now — an unfunded mandate the city council is imposing on itself." Dan Partney opposes plan.

The article of Feb. 23 goes on to say the service could be resumed, but two additional full-time workers would be needed at a cost of about \$90,000 a year in salary, benefits and equipment maintenance. Since the city has storm water sewers and sanitary sewers and there is an alderman on the street and alley committee, one on the sanitary committee, couldn't these two departments work together as a unit on residential sewer cleaning and thus save the taxpayers and city some money? Would two additional men be needed? One alderman as noted in the paper said the street department can provide the service with current equipment and manpower.

Some years ago, about 1992, some thought "free" service collection" was considered a "free" service. We found out differently when we were burdened with an additional "tax" of \$72 a year for the "City of Granite City, Illinois" Garbage Collection Bill. No increase in service, garbage still picked up only once a week, the money going into the city of Granite City, Illinois, general fund. Since some view the sewer cleaning and garbage collection as a "free" service, couldn't they be funded out of the general fund?

Regarding the word "free," it does not appear anywhere on my real estate tax bill, telephone bill, water company bill, gas and electric bill, anything. Good or gasoline bills, some of which are taxed, so then what is "free" if you're taxed, is a service then free?

We do have one thing "free" that does not cost anyone, strain or burden us. You have the right to choose and that is your right to vote. So, remember to use that which is truly free by voting your choice in the April election.

ROY BAUMBERGER
Granite City, Ill.

Costello pledges fight on Price

TO THE EDITOR:
As you are aware, the secretary of defense has released his list of bases to be closed or realigned. As I announced on Feb. 24, Scott Air Force Base is not on this list.

This is great news for the more than 10,000 employees, their families, our communities and the benefit we receive from the \$1.5 billion Scott contributes to our regional economy. I can't tell you how relieved I am that Scott was not on this list. However, the Pentagon has recommended that the Price Army Support Center in Granite City be realigned. Since the primary function of the Price Center is to support the Army's Aviation Troop Command (ATCOM) in St. Louis, we have always known that the future of the Price Center is in jeopardy. Unfortunately, the secretary has recommended that ATCOM be dismantled and transferred to other parts of the country.

However, the good news is that the secretary has recommended a reserve unit consisting of 121 reservists and 79 civilian employees remain at the Price Center. I strongly believe we have an opportunity to convince the BRAC that Scott and the Price Center can accommodate other units from around the country.

Since February 1994, I have been working in Washington, D.C., and at home with our elected officials and community leaders to prepare for this base closure round. While I am pleased with our success in

keeping Scott off the list and the Price Center's announced status, given the fact that ATCOM has been recommended for closure, our job is not over until July 1.

I want you to know I deeply appreciate the continued support for our efforts to save our military bases. This is not about brick and mortar — it's about people, jobs, families and strong communities. I will be working closely with the Missouri congressional delegation and community leaders at home to fight for Scott, ATCOM and the Price Center over the next four months.

JERRY F. COSTELLO
Member of Congress

Health crisis demands action

TO THE EDITOR:
In his annual budget address, Governor Edgar did not recommend a plan to fund the downsized retired teachers' health care crisis. More than 32,000 retired teachers will be forced to pay 400 percent more in health insurance costs if the Legislature does not adopt a plan to continue funding their health care system.

The system is severely underfunded and will go broke by the end of June. It would cost the state approximately \$60 million to fund the health care system for retired teachers. Currently, the system pays 75 percent of health care costs and retirees pay the remaining 25 percent.

I co-sponsored a bill to fund retired teachers' health care. Unless the Legislature adopts this plan or something similar, many retired teachers who are not eligible for Medicare or Social Security, could be left without health coverage. I feel that the governor's inaction represents a slap in the face to the public school teachers of the state. Everyone interested in this issue to contact Governor Edgar at 207 State House, Springfield, Ill., 62706; or call 217/782-6830.

Sincerely,
TOM HOLBROOK
State Representative
District 103

Help sought in finding relatives

TO THE EDITOR:
I am seeking cousins or their descendants who lived in the Price City area in the very early 1900s. Perhaps someone will remember them and be able to help me find today's descendants.

The young family was composed of Mrs. F. Rhoads, his wife, Cora (Marshall), and their young son, Henry. Cora was a native of Price City. The daughter of Thomas Marshall and sister to Mattie Marshall, a rural mail carrier. The young family moved to Staunton on leaving Granite City.

I shall be so grateful for any help on this search.

MRS. ARTHUR M. FOSTER
Box 1296
Bristow, Okla., 74010

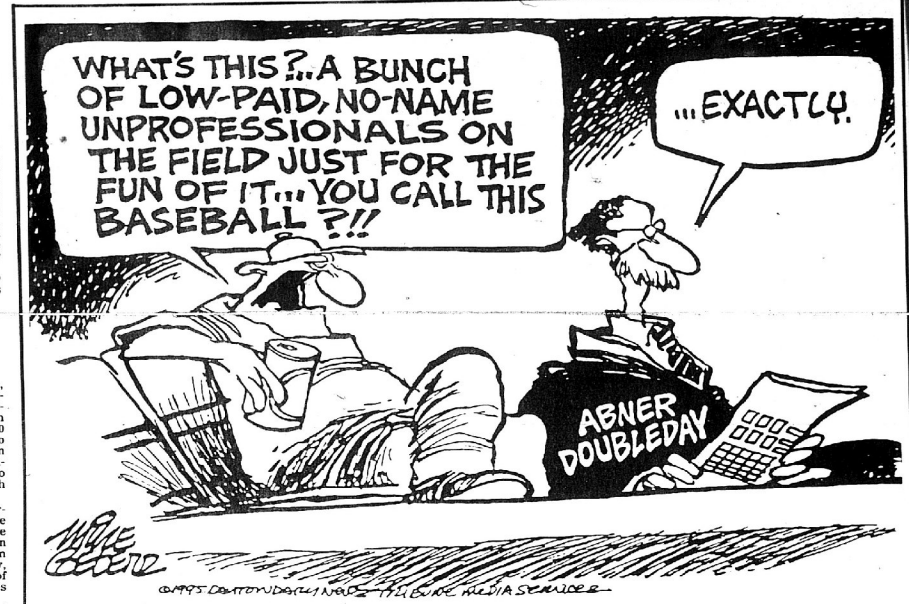
Retired teachers facing a crisis

TO THE EDITOR:
Illinois retired teachers are facing a crisis in their health insurance. Until this year, the Teachers Retirement System (TRS) subsidized the cost of health insurance coverage for their members (retired teachers) at a 75 percent rate. The subsidy was paid from the Health Insurance Reserve Account, \$20 million per year from investment income.

TRS is no longer allowed to make these transfers under federal law. Once the remaining balance is exhausted, there will be no money available for these subsidies unless new funding sources are secured through legislation passed by the Illinois General Assembly and signed by the governor.

At the present time, the state makes no contributions toward health insurance for retired teachers. However, it does make substantial contributions for the retirement of state retirement systems, for example, university personnel, state policemen, legislators and judges.

Think about a favorite teacher you have had. You may be related to a retired teacher. You may have a close friend who has taught many years. We would appreciate your help in contacting state legislators and the governor. Thank you for your help.



Budget may endanger health care

A balanced budget is necessary for families, cities, schools and states. But should it be required for the federal government?

"Yes, but it must be done skillfully if chaos is to be avoided." Illinois hospitals might lose 21 percent of their current income if there were an immediate budget balancing, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, Springfield Democrat, estimated during a Feb. 20 tour of St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. That, he said, would force many hospitals to close.

Durbin told Scott Cousins of the *Granite City Press-Record* local news staff, "St. Elizabeth is a major part of this community and a major (the third largest) employer."

"So, it's not just a quality-of-life factor for people in this area to have good health care. It's also a major economic resource."

"As you start talking about the possibility of cutting back services or size, it has an economic impact." "The story of this hospital is repeated in every hospital I've visited."

"While many people thought we had finished the (1994) debate on health-care reform and moved on to other things, we are still deeply mired in the problems discussed there," the

veteran congressman said. "It's sad."

"A hospital like this is an amazing resource. There are entire nations in the world that would die to have one of these hospitals."

"When a hospital has financial trouble, it is hard to keep or attract physicians. One of the first questions a doctor will ask is 'Where is the nearest hospital and what kind of a hospital is it?'"

"The reason a lot of people are not talking about budget-balancing details is because those details are very grim."

"Rep. Dick Army, the House majority leader, said we don't want to talk about the cuts necessary to reach a balanced budget because Congress' knees would buckle."

"But it's important that we level with people about what lies ahead if we move on a (seven-year) schedule to balance the budget."

"Frankly, some of the things I see coming are unacceptable. They reach a level of change in the quality of life in America that I don't think we can afford."

The 21 percent fund reduction mentioned by Durbin is based on projections that, if Congress exempts Social Security and Medicaid (poor people), a 30 percent cut in those programs would amount to a 21 percent reduction in total hospital revenue, the congressman said.

"I have problems with (cutting) Social Security, but when it comes to spending another \$40 billion on Star Wars (missile defense), I believe we can walk away from that," Durbin said. "We've spent \$36 billion already and don't have much to show for it."

"There are areas of military spending that could be cut without endangering the national defense."

"Putting too much emphasis on a balanced budget is a mistake."

"It's more important to see this country moving forward, creating jobs, with a rate of economic growth that suggests better, good-paying jobs for people, rather than being

hide-bound to an absolute budget balance by 2002."

"To have the budget totally in balance, but people still struggling to make ends meet — I don't think we want that."

"Everybody wants to slap a Balanced Budget Amendment bumper sticker on their car, but I'm asking us to step back for a minute. Look down the slope and ask what it really means to quality of life," Durbin said.

He chatted with St. Elizabeth officials and visited their Koch Family Health Center, where low-income people get preventive care as well as remedial care.

Durbin said a single-payer health-care system is no longer being seriously considered by Congress.

He agreed that managed-care (fixed-fee) approaches no longer permit cost-shifting from Medicare and Medicaid shortfalls to privately insured patients.

"This leaves hospitals 'nowhere to go'," SEMC already writes off more than \$2 million a year for charity cases.

"Portable" health insurance covering new and pre-existing illnesses is seen as desirable, perhaps aided by a tax on above-average benefits and tax-sheltering of family funds saved for future medical bills. But "it won't be easy" for Congress to find a solution, the visitor concluded.

Local efforts could still save Price Center

The following editorial is reprinted from the *Alton Telegraph*. Scott Air Force Base has apparently dodged the federal base-closing bullet, but the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City is still a target.

Regional interests breathed a sigh of relief when Scott, with its thousands of jobs, did not appear on the list of military installations targeted for the latest round of federal military budget cutting. But many of the 225 jobs at the Price Center could be lost if the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission goes along with the Pentagon's closure recommendations.

The Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois has been leading a million-dollar fund-raising drive to mount a lobbying effort to protect the two bases.

Norton and St. Clair county governments along with municipal governments and businesses have contributed to the effort.

While Scott could make its way out of the closing list during the commission's deliberations, that appears unlikely. The thrust of the Leadership Council's defensive operations should now be able to shift to focus on the Price Center.

The competition will be fierce. Virtually everywhere there is a defense base, there is an effort like the Leadership Council's to protect it. The base-closing commission will be besieged by arguments on behalf of targeted bases, all arguing against closure of their particular facility.

The most successful arguments, we believe, will be those that are sensitive to the basic motivation of the base closing move — federal cost cutting.

Every community that loses jobs as a result of a base closing will feel the economic pinch, especially in these days when even a few jobs are highly prized in local economies.

But the point of the exercise is to meet our need to tighten our belts as citizens and taxpayers of a nation and not as consumers and residents of a region.

The best arguments to persuade the commission to remove a base from the Pentagon's list of recommended closings are those that demonstrate that preservation of the installation is cost-effective for the federal taxpayers as a whole and in the best interests of the defense of the nation.

We hope the Leadership Council's efforts can identify such arguments for the Price Center and that the Defense Base Closure and

Realignment Commission will find them persuasive.

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By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The most interesting gardening is in the directions, according to Monica.

Monica, grow for the Granite District for the is in charge of maintaining the district's park.

Monica said to start thinking. Before plan soil, garden, soil ready for step is testing.

The pH balance on a scale of number, the soil. Higher pH means more alkaline soil. Plants prefer rating.

Soil can be very heavy or phosphate level, but Monica to over-do it.

"It used to go out and lie said.

After testing been good in addition to this balance, this mulching, it whatever else in this area be required garden.

"Granite City very heavy or phosphate level, but Monica said. This type hard crust, allows water.

Co Cousins

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

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For the alternation landscaper until now.

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People

Now is the time to get those gardens started

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The most important step in gardening is learning to follow directions, according to Bill Monical, grounds supervisor for the Granite City Park District for the past five years, is in charge of planting and maintaining vegetation in the district's parks.

Monical said now is the time to start thinking about gardens.

Before plants start growing, he said, gardeners should be getting soil ready for planting. The first step is testing the pH balance. The pH balance is measured on a scale of 1-14; the lower the number, the more acidic the soil. Higher numbers mean an alkaline soil. Monical said most plants prefer soil with a 6.5-7.2 rating.

Soil can be treated with lime or phosphates to adjust the pH level, but Monical cautioned not to overdo it. "It used to be an old habit to go out and lime every year," he said.

After testing, gardeners should begin soil enrichment. In addition to correcting the pH balance, this can include mulching, fertilizing and adding whatever else is necessary. In this area, adding sand may be required for a really good garden.

"Granite City suffers from a very heavy silt we call gumbo," Monical said. This type of soil can form a hard crust. Adding sand also allows water to drain properly.

Working the soil is also important, either with a hoe or tiller.

Again, Monical cautioned against overdoing it, especially when using a tiller. "A couple of passes makes a good planting bed, but if the soil is too fine it will form a crust the first time it's watered," he said.

When planting, the best advice is to follow the directions on the seed packets, Monical said. "These are professionals — they know what they are doing," he said.

"A lot of gardeners follow what Aunt Bessie told them years ago because she had the best garden in seven states," he said.

He said the truth is that all the neighbors probably had great gardens too, but childhood memories are deceptive.

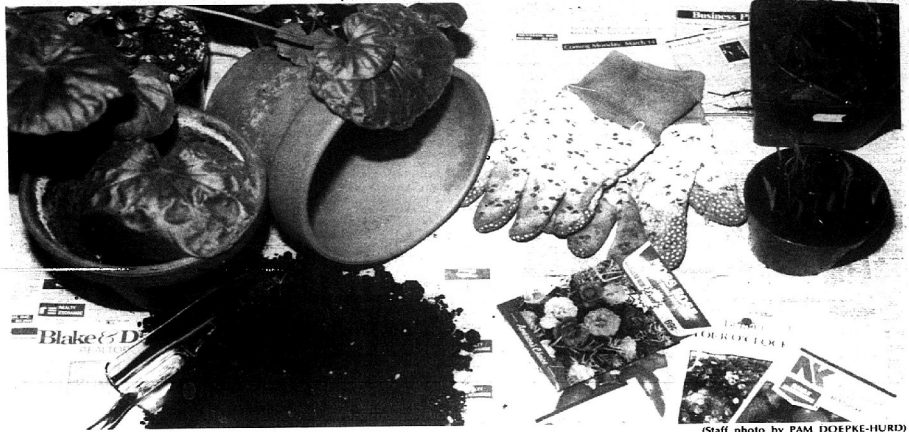
Many gardeners blame birds or other animals when plants do not grow, but Monical said the biggest problem is improperly planted seeds.

"Press the seeds down into the soil so it has a place to reside," he said.

He also cautioned against planting too much of the same kind of plant.

As an example, he said more than 500 of the 1,300 trees in Wilson Park are Pin Oaks, and most of them are diseased and will be dead within 20 years.

On a more practical level, he said many vegetable gardeners do the same thing with tomatoes and don't get a good crop



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The tools of the modern gardener can be put to use this month.

because of disease or improper germination. Proper watering is also important. Again, Monical said

gardeners have to follow instructions. "More flowers die because people over water them than

because people neglect them," he said.

"It doesn't take a great deal of

time and effort (to grow plants)," Monical said. "But you have to know what you're dealing with."

Computer enhanced Customers get an early view of yard

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Looking out over a bare yard, it is easy to imagine a beautiful carpet of grass, flowers blooming everywhere and trees and bushes scattered about.

At least it's easy for a few people.

For the rest of us, the alternative is to take the landscaper's word for it — until now.

The high-tech computer world now has caught up to the garden, and one local landscaper is offering customers a computer-enhanced view of what their yard can look like.

Svetla Papazov, a landscape architect, can take a picture of someone's house and add trees, flowers, grass and almost anything else found in a garden.

With her husband Anguel, they operate Better Gardens Landscaping out of their home in Mitchell. Since January, they have offered the computer-enhanced service to their customers.

So far, about a half-dozen customers have used the program.

"It's so much easier for the customer," Svetla said. "When you show someone a flat design, they look at it and try to visualize it, but only about 20 percent of our customers can really do that."

The process starts with a photograph of the house. The image is scanned into their Packard Bell computer, and using Adobe Photoshop and Image Wizard software, desired features are placed onto the photograph.

In addition to plants, she can also add walls, sidewalks, pools and fences.



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

Svetla and Anguel Papazov use their computer to show clients what their yards will look like after landscaping is complete.

"This is a very neat way to show the customer what they are getting," she said. "We have something different to offer for this area."

"If you can offer something different at a very good quality, you can find a place," she added.

The Papazovs have spent several years looking for that place. In 1991, they came with their daughter Gabriella, now 5, to this country from Bulgaria and were granted political asylum.

Svetla is a graduate of the Academy of Forestry in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital. Anguel studied at an architectural school, and is continuing his education at SIUE.

After they settled in this area, Svetla started working for a local landscaping company. In March 1994, the two started their own company.

She said most of their business has come from word-of-mouth.

"There is only one landscape artist named Svetla around," she said.



Owners of the home pictured above got a chance to see a computer-enhanced view of what it could look like.



Tips for a flower garden

One of Bill Monical's jobs has been to create a flower manual for the Granite City Park District. The following are tips or suggestions from that manual.

— The "big three" in nutrient elements are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. They are the ones that must be declared on a bag of fertilizer.

Water is especially important when mineral or chemical fertilizers are used. These items contain salts, and should either be applied before the soil is dug and tilled, or should be applied and immediately watered.

— Excess water can cause problems because roots are incapable of absorbing water or nutrients unless oxygen is also present in the soil.

— On heavy soils such as those found in the Granite City area, it is recommended to allow plants to dry out between waterings. Better soils should be kept moist to the root depth, without applying so much water the air passages are drowned out.

Do not transplant dry plants. Plants should be watered before removing them from containers because a damp root ball will not fall apart or stick to the container, destroying the root system.

Immediately after planting, pull mulch up around the plant to protect it from excess heat and wind.

— Add a layer of mulch to a flower garden after working the soil.

Lawn & Garden Fair is this weekend

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Landscaping, organic gardening and starting an herbal garden are three of the featured topics to be discussed by experts at the second annual Lawn & Garden Fair at the Gateway Convention Center in Collinsville March 18-19.

The fair is sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service and the Southern Illinois Grounds Maintenance Association. It will feature 27 seminars, a trade show, individual gardening consultations and an on-going flower-arranging session.

Floyd Giles, a landscape specialist with the university, will lead five sessions at the fair.

"Many homes are either 'over-landscaped' or not landscaped at all," said Ron Cornwell, an adviser at the service's Edwardsville office. "Merely planting trees and shrubs is not landscaping."

Landscaping means creating a plan that

makes the best use of available space in an attractive way, he said.

"It means shaping the land to make the most of the site's natural advantages. It means building such necessary structures as fences, walls and patios," he said. "Finally, it means selecting the plants that best fit the design."

Another session by Dianne Noland, a U of I horticulture instructor, will center on landscaping with herbs.

"The traditional thing to do is plant herbs in a garden by themselves," Cornwell said. "Unfortunately, many herbs look great in May and June, then are unattractive the rest of the growing season."

He said growing herbs in containers works well because then the plants will not become lost in the rest of the garden.

Saturday sessions will be:

Landscaping ground covers, raising tree fruit in your back yard and cooking with herbs — 10-11 a.m.

Landscaping shrubs, ornamental insect control, landscaping with herbs — 11-30

a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Landscaping trees, butterfly gardening, perennials in home landscape — 1-2 p.m.

Landscaping design techniques, ornamental insect control, lesser known herbs — 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Landscaping design techniques, constructing patios, sidewalks and retaining walls, and raising tree fruits in your back yard — 4-5 p.m.

Sunday sessions will be:

Basic lawn establishment — 10-11 a.m.

Ornamental grasses in landscape, improving your garden soils, adding landscape color with irises — 11-30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Basic lawn establishment, organic gardening basics, rock gardening — 1-2 p.m.

Backyard water gardening, improving your garden soil, adding landscape color with irises — 2:30-3:30 p.m.

The show will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets for the show are \$3, with children under 12 free.

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under 12 free.

Landscaping means creating a plan that

makes the best use of available space in an

attractive way, he said.

"It means shaping the land to make the

most of the site's natural advantages. It

means building such necessary structures as

fences, walls and patios," he said. "Finally,

it means selecting the plants that best fit the

design."

Another session by Dianne Noland, a U of

I horticulture instructor, will center on

landscaping with herbs.

"The traditional thing to do is plant herbs

in a garden by themselves," Cornwell said.

"Unfortunately, many herbs look great in

May and June, then are unattractive the rest

of the growing season."

He said growing herbs in containers works

well because then the plants will not become

lost in the rest of the garden.

Saturday sessions will be:

Landscaping ground covers, raising tree fruit

in your back yard and cooking with herbs —

10-11 a.m.

Landscaping shrubs, ornamental insect

control, landscaping with herbs — 11-30

a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Landscaping trees, butterfly gardening,

perennials in home landscape — 1-2 p.m.

Landscaping design techniques, ornamental

insect control, lesser known herbs —

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Landscaping design techniques, constructing

patios, sidewalks and retaining walls, and

raising tree fruits in your back yard — 4-5

p.m.

Sunday sessions will be:

Basic lawn establishment — 10-11 a.m.

Ornamental grasses in landscape, improving

your garden soils, adding landscape color

with irises — 11-30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Basic lawn establishment, organic

gardening basics, rock gardening — 1-2 p.m.

Backyard water gardening, improving your

Obituaries

Durham of Norton, Kan.; two sisters, Jean Carter of St. Charles and Betty Jo Polka of Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Joan (Engles) Durham; and his father, John Durham.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Carol Shanks officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Memorials to the donor's choice are suggested.

Helen Shaver

Helen M. Shaver, 85, of Granite City, died at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at her residence after a five-year illness. She was born Jan. 21, 1930, in Perry, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 14 years.

A homemaker, she was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include two sisters, Frankie Miller and Goldie Stephens, both of Granite City, and several nephews, nieces, great-nephews, great-nieces, great-great-nephews and great-great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Frank and Mary E. (Rockwood) Shaver; one brother, Carl Shaver; and one sister, Mary Shaver.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3830 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Henry Grippen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

George Durham

George "Bull" Durham, 65, of Granite City, died Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield, Ill., after a one-week illness. He was born Jan. 14, 1930, in Granite City, where he had been a lifelong resident.

Mr. Durham was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include one daughter, Cindy Robertson of Orlando, Fla.; his mother, Eva Durham of St. Charles, Mo.; one brother, J.R.

Charles, Ted, George and Cleotus Witt; and one sister, Juanita Helms.

Services were to be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, under the direction of the National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are requested for the American Kidney Foundation.

Acey Woods

Acey Woods, 75, of Chicago, died at 5:45 a.m. Friday, March 3, 1995, at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Chicago.

Mr. Woods enlisted in the United States Army from where he was honorably discharged March 28, 1947. He was awarded the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, the World War II Victory Medal, Good Conduct Ribbon and a Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

A member of the Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, under the pastorate of the Rev. Joseph Hughes, he served as an usher.

Survivors include two sisters, Willetta Flowers of Madison and Zenetha Woods of Venice. Services were held Friday, March 10, at the New Salem Baptist Church, Venice, with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Association for more than 30 years.

Mr. Koelker served as a scout master with Boy Scouts of America Troop 1 in Venice and was a volunteer with the Venice Volunteer Fire Department for 37 years.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Anne (Musick) Koelker, whom he married Sept. 3, 1955, at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice; three sons, John Koelker of Glen Carbon, Harbison Charles "Dee Dee" Koelker Jr. of Venice and Mark Koelker of Belleville; four daughters, Mary Catherine Koelker of Edwardsville and Dorothy Anne Schiller, Virginia "Gingie" Williamson and Bernice "Niece" Essington, all of Madison; two brothers, Ralph Koelker of Edwardsville and Edward Koelker of Granite City; one sister, Mildred Hooks of Edwardsville; 18 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary (Stumborg) Koelker; one brother, John Koelker; and one sister, Mary Fisher.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mark's Catholic Church, 800 Broadway, Venice. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice.

George Dombek

George S. Dombek, 47, of Gig Harbor, Wash., formerly of Granite City, died Monday, March 13, 1995, at his residence. He was born May 14, 1947, in Granite City, where he had been a resident for most of his life, moving to Gig Harbor 15 years ago.

A legal investigator with a law firm in Tacoma, Wash., he was of the Roman Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Denise (Theis) Dombek; two sons, Gregory and Todd; one daughter, Alissa Dombek, at home; his mother, Anne (Severine) Dombek of Granite City; and one brother, David Dombek of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, George S. Dombek.

Visitation is scheduled for today, Thursday, at Haven of Rest Funeral Home, Gig Harbor, where services are at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Washington.

Memorials are requested for the Dombek children's trust fund or to the Disabled American Veterans Society.

Old Six Mile dinner set for April 8

Georgia Engelke, president of the Old Six Mile Historical Society, has announced that the 10th annual dinner, dance and auction will be held Saturday, April 8, at St. Gregory Armenian Hall. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a cash bar and silent auction.

Items for the auction are contributed by merchants, members and friends. Evelyn Yencel is in charge of the auction.

There will be a quilt raffle. A hand-made quilt by Mildred Reas has been donated by Reas and Linda Irwin. Second prize will be \$50 cash; third prize will be \$25 cash. You can purchase quilt tickets from Lillian Delps or Freda Barab.

The dinner, catered by Petr's, will be served at 6:30 p.m. This will include a dessert.

The theme for the evening will be "Red, White and Blue Revere." The decorations will be in keeping with the theme.

A Resound Sounds, a quartet consisting of Wayne Bradshaw, Harold Holmes, Paul Manning and Richard Oliver, will present a truly American style of music with their barbershop singing. The quartet are members of the Mississippi Valley Barbershop Chorus.

Tickets are available at Top's, Bottoms, 1343 19th St., in Granite City, or by calling Engelke at 931-3923.

City

(Continued from Page 1A)

mer, Pettrillo and Alderman Kim Affolter — who also went to Ohio — said they want to see a plant exactly like the one proposed by the county.

"From what I understand, they're all different in how they're managed. I don't want to go see a clean meat unless it's the same company as the county has selected," Pettrillo said.

But the county probably does not yet know which company would be chosen to build the proposed clean meat. While the county requested competing proposals months ago, Joe Parente, the county's administrator of building and zoning, said the county will probably reject those bids and request proposals again.

Granite City's contract with Waste Management to haul garbage expired in August. The city must decide on either a curbside or mixed waste plan before seeking competing proposals for future services.

Alderman Juanita Crawley, a member of the Sanitation Committee, said most of the residents she has talked to would prefer a mixed waste facility.

"They'd rather just be able to take everything out," Crawley said.

She said that little information about the county's clean meat plan has been presented.

Alderman Mac Warfield — also a member of the committee — said the county is leaning toward a dirty meat but has not yet made a decision.

Affolter — not a voting member of the committee — said it is important for the city to make a commitment soon.

Both the county and Norton are in the process of applying for grants and permits. The one with the most commitment will probably get the most grant money. The county also has a law that requires the city to consider compost as recycling. Affolter said Granite City could probably come close to the 25 percent mandate just by composting leaves.

City inspectors will make a commitment to the mixed waste proposal could jeopardize future grants from the county's environmental department. He said the county could also ask the city to return a dumpster, a leaf loader and a leaf vacuum previously purchased with county grants.

County

(Continued from Page 1A)

Committee was given the job in 1990 of meeting the requirements of state (solid waste disposal) law, and that's what it did," Worthen said. "Critics have changed some of your (board members') minds for some reason but they have no studies, no experience with Madison County communities and no cost estimates available to prove that mixed waste processing is capable of working here."

"Mixed waste processing was not going to meet state guidelines," he said.

While the county is now officially recommending the clean meat program, Worthen said municipalities are still free to recycle in any way they choose. But if the municipality does not meet county guidelines, it assumes responsibility to the state for its actions. "Right now, East Alton, Hartford, Wood River and Godfrey don't meet state requirements, and they won't meet them by 1996," Worthen said. "If the county were responsible for their programs it would meet the requirements either."

"When you don't get cooperation from the municipalities in the county, the obstructions keep you from going in the right direction."

Before the vote of affirmation, Bosich tried to get the resolution tabled indefinitely.

"I think we're all so undecided at this time that (a close vote) would send the wrong message to residents of the county," he said.

It was informed by County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer that a resolution could not be tabled permanently, so he made a motion to delay the vote for 90 days.

That motion was carried by a 17-11 margin.

Among board members voting for the curbside recycling program were Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, James Fitzgerald, D-Collinsville, Vergil Fletcher, D-Collinsville, Mike Frute, D-East Alton, Mike Krall, D-Edwardsville, Kent Scheibel, D-Edwardsville, Mike Hammett, D-Edwardsville, Don Rea, D-Granite City, Ray LaRocca, D-Granite City, Frank Laub, D-Granite City and David Calkins, D-Troy.

He said Wednesday that the project may now have to be rebid. To determine that, he would have to talk to the bidders, he said.

He said he was not even sure that the original bids were still valid because the county had never acted on them.

In other business, the County Board approved a resolution to advertise for construction bids for the renovation of the Madison County Jail and appropriated \$800,000 for the improvement of Riggins Road in Troy.

The funds will match \$800,000 provided for the road project by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

pay for them, Bales said.

Because he had not seen the court's decision, Bales did not know if any additional legal action would be taken after the village and other defendants used the "laches" defense.

That is a legal defense defined "as the failure to act or declare a right that results in a lapse of time causing prejudice to another party."

In its decision, the court ruled the school district "delayed filing suit although it had full knowledge of defendant's activities."

The court records showed that Norman Owca, former director of finance for the school district, attended the June 1987 meeting and said he had no problems with the "laches" defense "as long as it did not prevent plaintiff from the school district money."

In July 1987, the village passed ordinances detailing commercial and residential plans for the TIF district. In later meetings the board approved bonds financing development in the district.

The court said the school district had full knowledge of all the developments, but did nothing until filing the suit.

The school superintendent (Gilbert) Walsley admitted to making several on-site visits to the development project throughout the years and being concerned about what he saw there, but no action was taken," the court said.

The court also said that the school district could have filed suit any time after the district was created in 1988.

"During this time, plaintiff investigated the site and made visual inspection keeping itself apprised of all development," the court said. "We believe this passage of time, along with inactivity, lays the groundwork for invoking the laches defense."

The court also recognized the potential to harm the suit might cause because of developments in the TIF district.

"The record shows that what was once fallow fields is now developed with residential and commercial structures," the court said.

"In addition, at the time the complaint was filed, over \$1 million had been spent for bond sales, development costs, legal fees, and infrastructure."

Today's meeting, Wilson said that uncertainty caused by the filing of the suit had stopped development in the TIF district for several years, but the area is now almost fully developed.

"We've got a few more commercial places to go," he said.

AIDS

(Continued from Page 1A)

exposed her to the virus without her consent.

Although she does not specifically state that she has been diagnosed HIV-positive, Jane Doe alleges she has suffered the permanent destruction of her immune system and irreversible degeneration of her bodily tissues, muscles, bones and vital organs.

The injuries "will ultimately result in her death," the suit states. Doe said she already has spent more than \$100,000 in medical expenses and will incur more costs because of her exposure to the virus.

She specifically alleges that she fears social ostracism and loss of her job and has suffered tremendous pain and suffering and great emotional anguish.

Ruby Lengyel

Ruby J. (Witt) Lengyel, 79, of Granite City, formerly of Alton, died at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a two-week illness. She was born Jan. 22, 1916, in St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for several years.

A homemaker, she was a member of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and of the Protestant faith. Survivors include five daughters, Janet Dixon of Alton, Joan Snodgrass of Salem, Ark., Rosemarie Martin of Venice, Rosalie Miller of Granite City and Mickey "Marie" Davenport of Hopkinsville, Ky.; 30 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Michael Lengyel, whom she married Aug. 31, 1944, in Valparaiso, Ind., and who died in August 1973; one son, Charles Witt; her parents, John and Gertrude (Gault) Witt; four brothers,

Harold Koelker

Harold Charles Koelker Sr., 85, of Madison, formerly of Venice, died at 3:14 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born May 30, 1909, in Teutopolis, Ill., and had been a lifelong resident of the Venice-Madison area.

A switchman with Terminal Railroad Association in St. Louis for 45 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice and the Madison County Fire

REEVES, Elsie Jane (Jones), 76, of Granite City, formerly of Pomona, Ill., died Friday, March 10, 1995, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Tuesday at First United Pentecostal Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Danny Boyd. Burial in Fairview Christian Cemetery, near Murphysboro, Ill. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Colonial Christian Academy.

ROZCYKE, Raymond R., 76, of Belleville, died Sunday, March 12, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Belleville, by the Rev. Jack McDewilly. Burial in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Arrangements by John Barnes Funeral Home, Belleville. Memorials to Our Lady Queen of Peace School Endowment Fund.

STONE, Homer E., 80, of Greenfield, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, March 9, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Ill. Services were held Saturday, March 11, at Mackey-Davis Funeral Home, Roodhouse, Ill. Burial was in Richwood Cemetery, near Roodhouse.

TIPTON, Kenneth Earl, 55, of South Gate, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, March 5, 1995, at his residence. Services were held Wednesday, March 8, at Eagles Brothers Mortuary, Los Angeles. Burial in California.

Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

LEE, Harvey G., 41, of Rock Island, Ill., died Tuesday, March 7, 1995. Services were held Monday, March 13, at Biblesway Church, St. Louis, by the Rev. Richard Bailey. Burial in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

METCALFE, Jonnie Elizabeth, in-laws of John and Ann (Dickerson) Metcalfe of Cahokia, died at 8:23 a.m. Thursday, March 9, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Graveside services and burial were held Monday in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville. Arrangements by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

O'DELL, Lucille (Nesler) Wiggins, 71, of Granite City, died at 9:10 a.m. Saturday, March 11, 1995, at her residence. Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Henry Crippen. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

PAINTER, Margaret E. (Ohndorff), 81, of Granite City, died at 3 p.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville. Services were held Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Michael Hart. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to the Metro East Lutheran High School.

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

AGEIS, Richard S., 79, of Edwardsville, formerly of the Quad-City area, died at 3:45 a.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Eddie Linhart. Burial in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

DAVIDSON, Edith M., 79, of Glen Carbon, died at 4:25 p.m. Sunday, March 12, 1995, in Mitchell. Services were held Wednesday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by George Wadleigh. Burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

FORYS, John R., 90, of Madison, died at 1:40 a.m. Friday, March 10, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keeton. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Lacey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

HOGAN, Donna Faye (DaMotte), 69, of Granite City, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11, 1995, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the

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SATURDAY LATE NIGHT MARCH 18, 1995

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THURSDAY EVENING MARCH 23, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(3) Extreme (in Stereo)	3	Comcast "Letting Go" (TV)	Day One (E)	News (E)	News (E)	Nightline	Murphy's (E)	Design, W.			Judge for Cont.
KMOX	(4) College Basketball: NCAA Tour - Teams Texas	4	College Basketball: NCAA Tour - Teams Texas	4	College Basketball: NCAA Tour - Teams Texas	4	Team Report	Teams - Teams Texas	4			Long for Extr.
KSNV	(3) Back To Back	3	Back To Back	3	Back To Back	3	Back To Back	3	Back To Back	3		Back To Back
KDNC	(7) Larry Rice	7	Boings "Hairs at a Binge"	7	ER "12 Hours (in 3)	7	Larry Rice	7	Om. Acres	Burns & A.	7	Back To Back
KNLN	(8) Martin (E)	8	Single "New York Undercover (E)"	8	Star Trek: Next (E)	8	Star Trek: Next (E)	8	H. Patel	8	8	You & Me
(9) KSNV	(9) KSNV	9	Boings "Hairs at a Binge"	9	Star Trek: Next (E)	9	Star Trek: Next (E)	9	H. Patel	9	9	You & Me
KPLR	(11) "Hollywood" (E)	11	Boings "Hairs at a Binge"	11	Star Trek: Next (E)	11	Star Trek: Next (E)	11	H. Patel	11	11	You & Me
(12) KSNV	(12) KSNV	12	Boings "Hairs at a Binge"	12	Star Trek: Next (E)	12	Star Trek: Next (E)	12	H. Patel	12	12	You & Me
CABLE STATIONS												
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Clients are lining up for McPike's lobbying work

SPRINGFIELD — The owner of the Alton Belle Casino and a firm seeking to build an \$80 million wood-to-energy plant in Wood River are among the first clients of area lawmaker-turned-lobbyist Jim McPike.

A new lobbyist registration report released by the Illinois Secretary of State's office lists 10 clients of Hoffman-McPike & Associates, the lobbying partnership McPike joined after wrapping up nearly 16 years in the Illinois House last year.

McPike, an Alton Democrat, was House majority leader for a dozen years and his partner, Gene Hoffman, was a Republican member of the House for 24 years.

Argosy Gaming Co., owner of the Alton Belle, and Polsky Energy Corp., which is seeking to build the Wood River plant, are two firms with local connections that have hired McPike and Hoffman to represent their interests before the Legislature.

McPike said Monday the firm's work for Argosy included supporting proposed legislation that would allow deicide gaming in Alton as already permitted in Missouri.

"They (Argosy officials) are also concerned about tax increase proposals in a variety of bills and legislation to put the

renewal licenses up for bids, as well as a major proposed expansion of riverboat gambling Downstate," he added.

Other lobbyists registered to represent Argosy include the Illinois Riverboat Gambling Alliance, which represents several of the floating casinos, and William Cellini, Argosy's chairman of the board and largest individual stockholder.

Cellini, a Springfield business tycoon and Republican Party power, is also registered as a lobbyist on behalf of several other firms and associations in which he has an interest, primarily construction and real estate development firms.

McPike said he and his partner were hired by Polsky because of bills introduced in the Legislature that could stop the Wood River project.

"There are probably at least five bills introduced that could shut them down," he added.

The bills are not aimed at Polsky but at a plant in the Chicago suburb of Robbins. The plant was built to turn household garbage into energy and has sparked opposition from neighbors who fear it may contribute to air pollution.

McPike said he has been trying to convince the sponsors of those bills to change them so the Polsky project would not be

jeopardized.

Another Hoffman-McPike client is Illinois Power Co., which would buy the energy produced by the Polsky plant.

Other Hoffman-McPike clients include the American Automobile Manufacturers Association, Budget Rent-A-Car Corp., the Cable Television & Communications Association, Community Hospitals Against the Medicaid Provider Tax, the DuPage County Board, and the Illinois Health Care Association, a nursing home association.

The only clients previously represented by Hoffman when he worked with a different partner were Budget Rent-A-Car and the DuPage County Board.

Also listed as a client is JIM PAC, the new name for McPike's former Citizens for McPike campaign fund.

He said he listed the fund as a client of the lobbying firm "just because it seemed the proper thing to do."

The report for JIM PAC filed with the State Board of Elections states its purpose is to "support candidates for public office, and lists McPike as chairman and his wife, Julie, as treasurer. Their initials form the name of the political action committee."

The fund had a balance of \$462,385 on Dec. 31, the end of the last reporting period.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Social workers, from left in the front row, are Marlene Pennekamp, Dr. Stuart Mills, director of Region 1 Special Education District, and Mary Beth Gordon; in back row, from left, are Lela Prince, Nancy Mathews and Jim DeLeonardis.

School Social Work observance under way

March is School Social Work Month so Illinois Governor James Edgar has proclaimed March 12-18 as School Social Work Week Statewide, there are over 2,200 school social workers providing services to thousands of school children in regular and special education settings.

The school social worker deals with parents, community

agencies, school personnel and administrators to help children maximize their learning potential and experience school success.

There are five school social workers in the Granite City, Madison and Venice school districts under the supervision of Dr. Stuart Mills, director of

Region 1 Special Education District.

The Granite City social workers are Jim DeLeonardis, Mary Beth Gordon and Nancy Mathews. Lela Prince is employed by Madison School district and Marlene Pennekamp at Coordinated Youth Services and Venice Schools.

Church moving office on Sunday

On Sunday, March 19, the True Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church will be moving into its new office, located at 1611 Third St., in Ewing, in Madison.

The congregation will parade from the church's current location at 3 p.m. The parade service will begin at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Jerome Jackson, pastor of the Southern Mission Baptist Church, as the guest speaker.

Everyone is invited to attend, according to the Rev. L.D. Tate, pastor of True Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church.



Tate

Village trustee quits S. Roxana board

Village trustee Paul Warren resigned from the board at the end of the regular meeting Thursday, citing a possible conflict of interest and lack of time.

Warren served six years as a trustee in the 1980s and was one month short of completing a two-year term. He had not filed for re-election.

Warren, who retired Jan. 1 from Martin Contractors in South Roxana, said he is working for his son Greg Warren, owner of G.L. Warren Construction Co. in Edwardsville. He said the company may want to bid on work for the village and he wants to forestall any possibility of conflict of interest.

The board voted unanimously to accept Warren's resignation.

"Paul was a good trustee,"

Mayor Danny Wilcox said after the meeting. "He didn't always agree with me, but he was a good trustee. I'm going to miss him."

Wilcox said he is undecided whether to appoint someone to take Warren's place for the next three meetings before a successor is elected in April.

"I could not give someone a leg up on the election," he said. Wilcox told the trustees the heating and air conditioning units at the village hall are not working properly and he has been advised that repairs would be best handled by a professional. The trustees voted unanimously to advertise for bids to replace both units.

Wilcox announced that bids will be accepted March 21 and 22 for the sewer and waterlines to be installed south of the main

lines to Broadway and Illinois

Route 111. The lines are expected to be in place by the time Casey's General Store is ready to open. Ground has been broken and construction begun on the store on the southeast corner of Broadway and Route 111.

In other business, Eleanor Wolfe, chairman of the Street Committee, said the Wood River Recreation Department donated six light poles and six banks of lights to the village.

Wilcox also presented a plaque to Village Clerk Tina Carpenter from the Municipal Clerks of Illinois recognizing her as a registered municipal clerk. Carpenter attended three one-week seminars over a three-year period to earn the title.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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Bromley-Bloodworth

Darlene Renee Bromley, daughter of Bruce and Teri Bromley of Granite City, and Ronnie L. Bloodworth, son of Willard and Mary Bloodworth of Pontoon Beach, have announced their engagement.

Bromley, a graduate of Granite City High School, is employed by Jack In The Box in Granite City as a shift manager.

Bloodworth is employed with Thomas Industries Coatings in Pevely, Mo., as a painter.

The couple plan a July 7 wedding at Pontoon Baptist Church.



Darlene Bromley and Ronnie Bloodworth



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright

Wright-50 Years

Harold and Opal Wright of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 4. They were married Feb. 4, 1945, in Reno, Ark.

The couple celebrated with a luncheon given by their sons and daughters-in-law, Gary and Lora Wright of Wood River, Martin and Kara Wright of Glen Carbon and Randy and Coleen Wright of Granite City. A daughter, Phyllis Wright of Victorville, Calif., was unable to attend.

They have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Eastern Star chapter bids farewell to Betty McClintock

The chapter members of Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star didn't say goodbye — just farewell — to Betty McClintock as they honored her for the night as she moved out of town. She was escorted, introduced and seated as guest of honor in the east for the evening. The worthy matron presented her with a corsage.

Worthy Patron Jack DeCoursey opened the meeting with the introduction of the worthy matron, Betty Ebrecht. The worthy matron conducted the meeting, beginning with prayer

and by asking the worthy patron to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. The minutes were read for the secretary, Vee Throne, by Shirley DeCoursey as Throne has laryngitis, but present at the meeting.

The following past matrons and past patrons of the Granite chapter were escorted and introduced by the worthy matron with each giving their grand chapters committees.

Vernon Clutts and Donna Boyer, both of Eastern Star Home Fund; Isabel Diekmann, Educational Assistance; Kayann Edmonds, Peace Garden Chapel; Kim Hebbelthwaite, Youth Support; Bess Henley, Heart Foundation; Virginia John, Cancer Research; Donna Kagy, General Fund; Neal Kelson, Masonic Unity; Rachel Lee; Betty McClintock, credentials; Vee Throne, registration; and Dorothy Watkins.

Welcomed, introduced and escorted were past matrons and past patrons of other chapters who gave their grand chapter committees:

Ellis Hackney, eligibility; Irene Wilkinson, Estarl; Del Wilkenson, Knight Templars Eye Foundation of New Hope Chapter; Lila Mortland, credentials; Bob Mortland, eligibility of Alton Chapter; Winona Ramshaw, credentials; Tom Ramshaw, eligibility of Walton Chapter; Deana Dillard, credentials of Rob Morris Chapter; and Ovetta Wittoff of Wood River chapters.

The past matrons and past patrons of visiting chapters were escorted and introduced. The worthy matron and worthy patron welcomed each, thanked them for continued support of the chapter and asked that they continue to support the chapter.

A special introduction from the sidelines was given to Sir Knight Ellis Hackney, royal patron of Amaranth Court 21 of Bechtold, and to Jimmy E. and Mary D. Stuart, chapter sweethearts.

A welcome and introduction was extended to the following grand lecturers: Betty McClintock of Granite Chapter, Deana Dillard of Rob Morris Chapter and Mary Bilibrey, emcee of Granite Chapter.

The following officer pro-tems were thanked for their help: Irene Wilkinson of New Hope Chapter and Lois Hebbelthwaite, Donna Kagy, Rachel Lee and Vernon Clutts, all of Granite Chapter.

All other members present were welcomed, introduced and thanked for being the backbone of the chapters and told their continued help is appreciated. The worthy matron had the altar draped in memory of member Dorothy Daigler, and the worthy patron read a poem in her memory.

The names of all known sick members were announced and the worthy matron asked that each be remembered in prayer, by calls, cards and or visitation. Should you know of someone, please call the worthy matron or worthy patron.

The worthy matron and the "Star Points" presented a skit to the chapter to honor Betty McClintock exemplifying her as a daughter, wife, mother, widow and sister.

It was announced by the ways and means committee that all orders for the Stanley products are to be turned in at the next meeting on March 25. The chapter also decided to sell boxes of stationery, which is a nice box that could be used to store your jewelry or other items.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to Mae Cavanaugh, Vernon Clutts and Jack DeCoursey. The worthy matron asked that everyone remember the chicken dinner on March 19 with serving from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and announced that the next meeting on March 24 would be to honor their sister chapter in Granite City, the New Hope Chapter.

At the closing of the meeting, the worthy matron read a poem to McClintock and asked her to be remembered about the time she has been a member of the chapter and the worthy matrons that she had instructed. The meeting then closed with a prayer and the worthy patron read a poem of "Blessed Things" and invited everyone downstairs for refreshments and more fellowship.

The fellowship and fun continued downstairs where the tables were decorated with centerpieces of St. Patrick's Day. Table favors for each person was a miniature nut cup sitting on a shamrock with a small shamrock on the back with arms of chenille and reaching around to a smaller shamrock. The cups were filled with candy. Green jello with various ingredients were served by the committee of Maud Graham, Mary Hoover and Isabel Ferguson.

The worthy matron and worthy patron of Granite Chapter extend an invitation to all the Eastern Star members to come to the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. March 24.

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FAMILY

Mercer-Kelley

Deanna Lynn Kelley and Shaun Patrick Mercer were married Sept. 24, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand.

The bride is the daughter of David Kelley of Mount Olive and Linda Kelley of Granite City. She is the granddaughter of Will Stack and Marie Kelley, both formerly of Granite City. A 1991 graduate of Granite City High School, she is employed by Dr. Robert E. Ryan Jr. in St. Louis as a secretary.

The groom is the son of Darrell and Diana Mercer, both of Arnold, Mo. A 1993 graduate of Fox High School and a 1992 graduate of ITT Technical Institute in St. Louis, he is employed with Storz Instrument Company in St. Louis as an associate product technician.

Amy Kilian of Granite City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kim Mercer, sister of the groom, and Jenny Turpin.

Kevin Borror of St. Louis was the best man. The groomsmen were Ryan and Jamie Kelley, both are brothers of the bride.

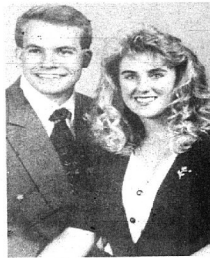


Shaun and Deanna Mercer

The flower girl was Shea Adams Kelley, sister of the bride. The ringbearer was Kyle Mercer, brother of the groom.

The ushers were Shawn Corcoran of Edwardsville and Bill Hunter of Freeburg; both are cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. Following a honeymoon in Boneda Bay, Fla., the couple reside in St. Louis.



Shelly Backues and Stephen Lane

Backues-Lane

Shelly Ann Backues, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Backues of Vienna, Mo., and Stephen Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lane of Imperial, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Backues is a 1989 graduate of Mark's R.J. High School in Vienna and a 1994 civil engineering graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Lane, formerly of Granite City, is a 1989 graduate of Lake Central High School in St. John, Ind., and a 1993 graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla with a degree in metallurgical engineering. He is employed with Casting Equipment and Supply in Wentzville, Mo.

A May 29 wedding is planned at 1st Baptist Church in Vienna.



Melissa Baggette and Lou Gerst

Baggette-Gerst

Melissa Baggette, daughter of Jerry and Gail Baggette of Granite City, and Lou Gerst, son of Lou and Dorby Gerst of Florissant, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Baggette, of Granite City, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and is employed with Christian Hospital, Florissant, as a registered nurse.

Gerst received a bachelor's degree in psychology. He is also employed with Christian Hospital in the mental health department.

The couple plan a May 13 wedding at St. Sabina Church, Florissant.



Linnette Maier and Stephen Houston

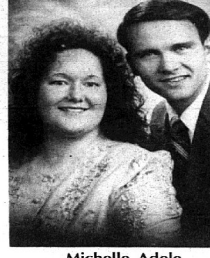
Maier-Houston

Linnette Sue Maier, daughter of Granite City, and Stephen Oliver Houston, son of Bert and Joan Houston of Lampe, Mo., formerly of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Maier will graduate in May from the University of Missouri at Columbia with a doctor's degree in medicine.

Houston graduated from St. Louis University's Parks College School of Aviation in Cahokia and is employed with Dynamic Delivery in Bridgeton, Mo., as a night operation supervisor.

The couple plan an April 29 wedding at St. John United Church of Christ in Granite City.



Michelle Adele and Les Rinehart

Adele-Rinehart

Michelle LeeAnna Adele of Fairmont City and Les Eugene Rinehart of Granite City have announced their engagement.

Adele is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Rainbows and Lollipops Day Care as an attendant.

Rinehart is a 1982 graduate of Mantea High School in Mantea, Calif., and a 1987 graduate of the New Testament Christian College with a bachelor's degree in theology. A U.S. Army veteran, he is employed by Washington University School of Medicine as a medical clerk.

A 1 p.m. wedding on March 25 is being planned at Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 13th Street and Gravois Avenue, St. Louis.

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Riggs - Line

Tracy Riggs, daughter of Charles and Susan Riggs of Granite City, and William Line, son of Stephen and Pamela Line of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Riggs, a graduate of Granite City High School, is employed with Central Bank in Granite City as a teller.

Line, also a graduate of GCIS, is employed with MQS Inspection in Wood River as an assistant radiographer.

The couple are planning an April 8 wedding in Eureka Springs, Ark.

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DEFENDANTS.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON RECORD CLAIMANTS, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of MADISON COUNTY, EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS, and that you are hereby notified to appear in said suit on or before the 15th day of September, 2004, at 10:00 A.M. in said court, to answer the complaint and to show cause why the said suit should not be dismissed. Failure to appear in said suit on or before the 15th day of September, 2004, at 10:00 A.M. in said court, will result in the entry of a default judgment against you, and the said suit will be dismissed with prejudice. The cost of publication of this notice shall be paid by the party who caused the same to be published. The cost of publication of this notice shall be paid by the party who caused the same to be published.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

797-
PLAISE REF LEGAL DESCRIPTION ATTACHED HERETO.
COMMISSIONED
2025 W. 30th St., Granite City, IL 62040
OWNER: CHARLES L. AND DONNA J. CHARLES SAN
PASCOE AND WILLIE PASCOE, as Marriages, and recorded in
the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois,
on January 12, 1985 as Document Number 220-5532 in
Book 104 of Page 180.
And for the record, that Summons was duly issued out of
the said Court on Page 180.
Now Therefore, unless you, said above named Defendant,
appear in person or by your attorney or by a duly sworn
attorney make your appearance therein in the Office of
the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Madison County, Illinois,
Chancery Division in the City of Edwardsville, Illinois, on
the 15th day of February, 1985, at 10:00 A.M. to answer
against you at any time after that date and a Judgment
may be rendered in accordance with the law.
DATED this 23rd day of February, 1985, at Edwardsville,
Illinois.
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF MADISON COUNTY
GOMBERS, CHARLES MARION, GOLD AND OSTLER, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Chicago, Illinois 60601
ALLAN AUST
REAL ESTATE
attorney wishing to be
advised of new
cases

[illegible][illegible]

Permanent Index number: 02.20.0-224-027

Improvements:

- Residential
- Structure
- Improvement: Two story brick single family dwelling
- Garage: One car garage

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Prospective purchasers are admonished to check the records to verify the information.

Sales Contract Information contact:

SARAFI & KREEMAN
Suite 205, 207 Main Street
Chicago, Illinois 60602
(309) 676-0270

Dated this 7th day of March, 1995.

James A. Coale

James A. Coale
SARAFI & KREEMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Suite 205, 207 Main Street
Chicago, Illinois 60602
(309) 676-0270

GC484

Century 21

SUNDAY, MARCH 19th 1:00 - 3:00

Bailey & Co.
Call 877-2SOLD (2753)
2126 Pontoon Road, Suite A
Green Professional Park



BRICK & FRAME DUPLEX - Park Area - Each unit includes living room, 2 bedrooms, all S.I. kitchen, full gal. garage, park & deck from master bedroom. **\$2146**

GREAT INCOME POTENTIAL or live rent free while 2 units downstairs make the payment. Remodeled inside and out. Newer kitchen & Baths. Burn for storage. Off street parking in rear. **\$2116**

MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME. Owner has updated & remodeled. Full basement year across from school. Large eat in kitchen w/ lots of cabinets & counter space. Hardwood floors in living room. Wallpaper accents thru out. Possible loan assumption. **\$2140.**

VERY NICE BRICK BUNGALOW - 2 bedrooms, full C.I. kitchen, 7 years old, 2 car det garage. **\$2175**

JUST REDUCED! EDGE OF TOWN - large lot, fenced backyard w/ garden area & triple trees. Large eat in country double closets, 3 bedrooms, ceiling fans, mini blinds & wallpaper touched thru out. **\$2143**

A DREAM WITHIN YOUR MEANS perfectly maintained, 3 bedrooms, full C.I. kitchen, covered patio. Fenced corner lot. Rice grove to timber in. Nicely decorated & wallpapered. Apple pie condition! **\$2122**

BOBBIE BAILEY
SANDRA BADSEN
MARIAN CAVINS

931-0170
931-3982
876-5710

CHUCK OSBORN
A. SCOTT BORGER
CINDY SADLER

876-6419

2499 GRAND
ABSOLUTELY EXQUISITE! Beautifully decorated, maintained & updated! Lovely 2 story home w/ country floor, stained glass windows, nice kitchen, carpeting thru-out, wallpaper & stuccoing. Nicely landscaped yard w/ patio, drop by and let D.L. Caspide show you this lovely home.

LOOKING FOR SOME RENT RELIEF? At \$26,000 this home is priced to make you a homeowner. You can own this 2 BR hardwood floor kitchen, cabinets, oversized 1 car garage, new place & C.A. Call on this one. **\$2121.**

40 ACRES Great location for Building A Home. **1 hour** from Granite City. **\$2142.**

SUPER TO SEE - GREAT TO OWN! Don't overlook this 3 bedroom brick on corner lot. New carpet, finished bath w/gold BR, formal dining room, 2nd bath, garage, nicely landscaped. Fenced backyard. **\$2112.**

876-0632
876-0427
877-1660



STAR REALTORS



John Blasingame
Broker

Johnnie Lee
875-0488

Bob Sloan
425-1816

Karen Meadows
875-0605

Pat Evans
875-5505

Darrel Rutledge
877-0176

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - 1 1/2 story home with aluminum soffit and facade make the exterior virtually maintenance free. Basement and 2 car garage - \$36,900 State - S1123

MULTI-FAMILY AVAILABLE - 2 units possible with your purchase of this. Masonry property, complete with garage, basement and large lot, sold as is only \$58,900 S1079

WANTING TO START A BUSINESS? 2 story frame w/ attached brick garage area plus living quarters, agent owned this property needs only \$20,500 S1026

KEEP THAT GOLFERS CLOSE TO HOME. This wonderful, open, friendly home features vaulted great room and kitchen with woodburning fireplace, jacuzzi, in master bath 2 car attached garage and so much more. Call for special info on special package that is included - \$134,900 S1134

JUST LISTED! LOVELY HOME! GREAT LOCATION! Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with great family room and great kitchen and Anderson sliding door to patio - \$92,900 S1134

NEW LISTING - Appealing 2 or 3 bedroom 2 story home with attached garage, newer furnace and central air conditioning - only \$34,900 S1135

NEWLY LISTED - Nice 3 bedroom ranch, new carpet and vinyl floor in kitchen, eat-in kitchen, full basement and 2 car garage - \$54,500 S1132

READY? SET! MOVE IN! You must see this 2 bedroom home with 2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen and large living room - a ceiling fan, garage and carpet - remodeled and updated thru-out - \$49,900 S1108

IDEAL LOCATION FOR BUSINESS - 2 bedroom home with business in front, nicely decorated, large lot and large garage - \$29,900 S1069

NEED MONEY
For Down Payment
and Closing Cost??
Up to \$2,000 per
qualified
household.
Call for details
876-0024

PRICE REDUCED on this 1470 custom manufactured home on its own lot - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great kitchen, 1988 detached garage finished basement, Collinsville School district - \$39,900 S1099

LOVELY BRICK RANCH ON COUNTRY LANE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, oversized 2 car garage, quiet location and large lot - \$72,900. Sold "as is" only S1002

MAGNIFICENT TWO STORY HOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, formal living room, finished basement, Mayville School area - \$115,500 S1106

IDEAL LOCATION close to supermarket. This cozy 3 bedroom home offers basement, 2 1/2 car garage and fenced yard - reduced to \$40,900 S1052

TWO RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS in Pon-tiack Beach - Water, sewer, gas and electric and much more for only \$12,000 S1022

LOOKING IN MITCHELL AREA? Home is must! This recently remodeled 2 bedroom home is for you - one car garage, and on corner and price to sell at \$35,900 S1112



Carolyn Shoupema
876-4712



Chris Miller
631-2782



Lynn Stager
431-0011



Bill Woot
797-0657



Judy Jovi
797-5549



Marie Crank
876-3333



Carol Nelson
Secretary

STAR REALTORS

30710 Nameeki Road,
Granite City, IL
(Next to Granite City Bowl)

876-0024

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BUSINESS
LIKE THE
"KNOW"
BUSINESS!
READ
ALL ABOUT
IT...**

- World News
- Local News
- Business
- Finance
- Sports
- Entertainment
- Fashion
- Sales

ADMIT ONE

Scholastic Achievement
Awards for grades four, five and six at Granite City Community Unit School District 9 have been announced:

Frohardt:
Grade four — Emily Affolter,
Kassy Briggs, Jarred Doolittle,
Sean Fortune, Kelly Greathouse,
Leslie Kwiatkowski, Mark
Ledbetter, Corey McManamy,
Summer Moore, Monica
Morrison, Nicole Nonn,
Benjamin Orris, Brian Patrick,
Brittany Pritchard, Conrad
Ramos, Derek Sanchez, Emily
Skouby, Kate Sollberger, Sarah
Sorenson, Tshia Tomlinson, Ross
Tyler, Nathan Whitehead and
Kevin Wilson.

Kevin Wilson.
Grade five — Rusty Bernaix,
Megan Biggs, Rebekah Biller,
Andrew Crider, Jamie Dant,
Mark Gauzen, Matthew Heath,
Jordan Hildebrand, Jennifer
Israel, Kyle Johnson, Richelle
Mercer, Joshua Nagy, Erin
Ostresh, Jessica Papp, Justin
Ragan, Thomas Rowane, Nathan
Ruebhausen, Shannon Shanafelt,
Tyler Smallman, Jennifer
Smiddy, Laurie Spurlock, Adam
Stout, Aaron Stovall, Steven
Strain, Danielle Waligorski,
Ashley Watson, Leisha Williams

Grade six — Ashley Bogovich, Jernell Borders, Mindy Briggs, Aaron Brimer, David Cattani, John Chapman, Elizabeth Cunningham, Jessica Dean, Danny Ferguson, Lindsay Foster, Stacie Foster, Nicole Gaudreault, Steve Geroff, Cassie Hayes, Amber Heuser, Tanya Johnson, Jonathan Lohman, Tiffany Mainer, Chris McManamy, Jeremy Milam, Lauren Miller, Michele Milton, Denise Mueller, Candice Muniz, Ashley Murphy, Katherine

Murphy, Elizabeth Nelson,
Kristen Orsborn, Kerl Ousley,
Michelle Ralls, Lauren Range,
Thomas Rollins, Dayne Shipman,
Korey Shrum, Brett Sollberger,
Phillip Stewart, Tiffany Thick,
Rachel Warix, Melissa Wyrosteck
and Adam Zimmer.

Lake:
Grade four — Clinton Allsup,
Nicholas Badgett, David Boone,
Richard Dawson, Jessica Gibson
Anastasia Gitcho, Amanda
Griffin, Joshua Hesse, Chip
Means, Jacob Mellor, Sheldon
Murphy, Amy Staggs, and

Chadman Wilson.
Grade five — Heather
Evanoff, Stephanie Gaines, Matt
Hayden, Jessica Kahn, Linda
Roberts, Amanda Scarsdale,
Stephanie Sensabaugh and Trina
Utz.
Grade six — Jessica
Anderson, Amanda Atchley,
Kassie Barnett, Brandy Dugan,
Kelly Edwards, Jayne Hanner,
Christine Holman, Jeff Joyce,
Chris Lewis, Stacy Sitton,
Tiffany Slone, Natwasha Theis
and Joe Weinberger.
Marshall.

Grade four — Heather Beljanski, Derrick Brasfield, Joseph Butler, Philip Byrd, Camille Carpenter, Raymond Fears, Becky Fuller, Jacob Glass, Emily Krug, Jessica Leisner, Rachelle Lopez, Randy Mathenia, Amanda Parsons, Nathan Rushing, Jamie Stratton, Nicole Topal and Jere Warmack.

Grade five — Robert Butler, Christina Cagle, Rachel Cato, Stephanie Champman, Jason Cooper, Joshua DuBoise, Anthony Gibson, Crystal Hagartye, Meghan Koenig

Justin Kuehnel, Sarah Kuehnel,
Ronald Morien and Phillip
Whitehead.

Grade six — Misty Bugg,
Amanda Byrd, Gregory Bulva,
Terry Butler, Angela Clark,
Nathan Dickey, Lauran Foster,
Krista Freed, Mike Gesang,
Marty Graham, Brian
Haldeman, Cindy Hart, Robert
Kyle, Beverly Perfetto, Gregory
Pritchard, Charles Reagan,
Jennifer Roark, John
Sappington, Kyle Smoot, Crysta
Weiser and Crystal Wise.

Maryville:
Grade four — Breanna Atchley, Michael Balcer, Bradley Bigham, Morgan Bivens, Nicolaus Bronnbauer, Jessica Burnett, Jennifer Chandler, Ben Davis, Jeremy Davis, Regina Davis, Ashlee Fuller, James Gauen, John Greathouse, Nicole Hicks, Ryan Hoedebeck, Amanda Howard, Hannah Kamphoefner, Joe Kinworthy, Amber Lemons, Laura Lengyel, Ricky Lynch, Melanie Mayes, Danny Miner, Frank Randall, Joe Ravanelli,

Michael Snyder, Marie Spiker, Tyler Stockton and Melodi Winter.

Grade five — Joshua Anderson, Rhonda Ballard, Tasha Becerra, Matthew Bernaix, Lauren Borth, Zachary Cunningham, Trista Duff, Matthew George, Patricia Hoodenpyle, Erin Hull, Kevin Lancaster, Anna Lofink, Jason Miller, Sarah Mueller, Nicole Perkins, Amy Pinkston, Elizabeth Quigley, Nicole Rider, John Smith, Evan Thomas, Amy Thomason, Deirda Walk.

Jennifer Warren, Joshua Warren, Jennifer Wilkiewicz and Jacob Woolard.

Grade six — Melissa Allen, Greg Andrews, Jennifer Ambuehl, Andrew Balcer, Lydia Bettorf, Andrew Blaylock, Amanda Briggs, Denette Brossett, Andrew Burton, Laura Canada, Barry Church, B.J.

Coffelt, Bryan Cowan, Stacey
Curless, Franziska Davis, Sarah
Davis, Jessica Duffield, Jason
Evdenden, Emily Falter, Dorisa
Farmer, Christopher Gaddie,
Margaret Graf, Michael
Hagnauer, Joseph Hahs, Rodney
Hayes, Angela Homyer, Eric
Hooper, John Humphreys,
Kimberly Kohl, Janis Miner,
Travis Papp, Phillip Reader,
Paul Richter, Stephanie
Riskovsky, Tabatha Rose,
Joseph Shambro, Joseph
Shepard, Joshua Smallie, Ian
Warren, Daniel Watson, Amanda
Whitehead, Julie Whittington and
Wright.

Mitchell:
Hailey Bennett, Missy Douglas, Sara Legate, Clinton Sipes, Amanda Laughlin, Kelly Jackson, Timothy Smith, Josh Bracamante, Craig Bridgeman, Nathan Hendrix, Jackie Marzuco, Amanda Miller, Lesley Doty, Matthew Gergen, Vanessa Imboden, Katie Ivie, Molly McDowell, Shane Miller, Cara Paoli, Chris Hemphill-Ropac, Jacob Seley, Melissa Apponey, Audrey Baxter, Jonathan Brooks, Joshua Jackson,

Courtney Pare, Natasha Ponce,
Danielle Reed, Robert Nemeth,
Bryan Smith and Andy Flood.
John Bracamontes, Brad Bolt,
Brandy Gant, Caitlin Demaree,
Maria Roady, Brandon Hornsey,
Amanda Cuvar, Brandi
Reynolds, Natalie Tretter, Chris
Boker, LaShae Scott, Jessica
Gleson, Adam Heath, Summer
Daugherty, Amanda Krug, Julie
Legate, Nicole Million, Ashley
Patton, Tara Reynolds, Alex
Schillinger, Jeremy Siler, Cole
Gaines, Stacie Fisk, Mike Cook,
Stefanie Milfin, Ashley

Rivenburgh, Nick Shofner and Darren Young.

Sunny Bolt, Tom Buckingham, Amanda Coppotelli, Nicole Cripps, Josh Holman, John Laughlin, Christina Maloney, Charles Werner, Anna Welsler, Kara Wallace, Amanda Patton, Kurt Munger, Justin Morton, Rhea Miller, Ann McKeel, Sarah Lancaster, Cassidy Grant, Sarah Doty, Amy Crites, Sarah Beasley, Kyle Cobb, Brittany Courtois, Nicole Crites, Jessica Dennis, Angela Dolosic, Mike Harper, Pam Hunt, Jessica Ivie,

Niedringhaus:
Grade four — Terrance Alfaro, Richard Asadorian, Aaron Asperger, Jenna Cassidy, Adam Cochran, Nathan Fischer, Haley Grace, Amy Harper, Kristy Jones, Alicia Kirgan, Adam Lancaster, Mary Lasiter, Katrina Laub, Elizabeth Lloyd, Kathryn Lloyd, Dejah Myint, Catrina Nonn, Kendall Patterson, Leigh Phillips, Doug Pritchett, Kyle

Revelle Ashley Roseman,
Kristen Schermer, Ariane
Sendejas, Amanda Smothers,
Caleb Soden, Robert Steen,
Kenneth Townsend, Adam
Trawick, Mark Trawick, Tara
Treece, Natalie Vaughn, Justin
Wallace, Jimmy Weaver,
Lindsay Weidner and Ryan
Woodson.

Grade five — Cody Anderson,
Jacob Astorian, Angela Baker,
Eric Banks, Tiffany Barunica,
Lauran Coppedge, Matt Davis,
Shanna Dioneda, Matt Dittman,
Josh Douglas, Jeremy Hawk.

Ryan Herman, Bobby Jarrett, Amanda Johnson, Melanie Johnson, LeAnn Mansfield, Megan Miller, Kelly Mitchell, Jeremy Nighohossian, Elyssa Phillips, Scott Pilger, Kristi Sarich, Whitney Scott, Adam Stevens, Justin Warren, Sara Wilkinson, Daniel Woodson and Miranda Woolverton.

Grade six — Elizabeth Aleman, Ashley Barker, Amber Blatner, Bradley Boone, Lisa Carson, Jamie Cassidy, Art Chastain, Martha Christiansen, Waller Christiansen, Bill

Cornwell, Melissa Elliott, Phillip
Fitzhugh, Patrick Fowler, Jackie
Fredericks, Kristin Hill, Brandi
Janitch, Karla Jones, Carly
Lasiter, Heather Leisner, Jeffrey
Melton, George Millsap, Aaron
Moxey, Shawn O'Dell, Linda
Petchulat, Neal Rogers, Brandon
Rollins, Deidre Rosenberg, Ben
Rudis, Chris Rydgi, Brett
Sebastian, Kelly Signall, Chris
Stevens, Elizabeth Stoppkotte,
Jonathan Vorce and Faith
Yurcisin.

Grade four — Danielle Brooks, Oliver Causey, Dennis Cooper, Jamie Diak, Sara Elmore, Samantha Ely, Timothy Frost, Daniel Greenspan, Miranda Grizzard, Jessica Heath, Kinsey Kell, Stephanie Kessler, Elaine Lidlaky, Sylvia Litchfield, Zachary McElroy, Sean Moore, Patricia Moussette, Michael Mull, Jennifer O'Connor, Michael Pena, Melanie Santiago, Donna Sawyer, Courtney Testerman, Heather Usrey, Erica VanHuss, Tommy Welch,

Grade five — Jessica Adams, Mikail Andria, Dino Clifford, Natalie Cook, Paul Cox, Ashley Dilday, Amy Earon, Carl Fowler, Paulette Heuer, Kimberly Hufstedler, Deshanta Lawrence, Amber Lewis, Jesse McClure, Michelle McCullough, Anna Meyers, Jamie Mitcherson

Michael Nash, Natasha Parker,
Nicole Phelps, Nathan
Schneider, Joshua Sikes, Theresa
Spreck, Krystle Winn, Stephanie
Wolfe and Casey Woll.

Grade six — Shariyun Albert,
Nellie Beausejour, Rebecca
Bolling, Misty Davis, Shawn
Fowle, Chelsea Goss, Timothy
Loninger, Laura Hays, Patty
Kane, Travis Keeton, Misty
Lewis, Annie Litchfield, Laura
Marshall, Joseph McClure,
Deana Mothershead, Michelle
Mull, Roy Otis, Amber Parey,
Natalie Parker, Joshua Rivera,
Luis Santiago Jr., Matthew and

Grade four — Ashley Burton, Sarah Caudron, Jacklyn Dauksha, Amy Dix, Shannon Easley, Joshua Harris, Tony Hartline, David Hunial, Tiffany Joyce, Chad Lofink, Amanda Long, Emily Love, Randi Lupardus, Nick Maas, Derek Marsala, Ben Martin, Daniel Meade, Rachel Meyer, Angela Nicole, Christina Penberthy, Tiffany Rath, Jim Ribley, Katie Robbins, Lauren Schmisser, and

Amanda Singleton, Sarah Smothers, Kristin Vaughn, Sara Winterbauer, Scott Woll, Lenny Wright and Crystall Wyatt.

Grade five — Brandon Butler, Rachel Coats, Amanda Ecker, Tanya Gaddy, Krystal Gaughen, Robert Gerber, Ashley Green, Samantha Lesar, Mark Lucas, Dustin Marsala, Sarah McGee, Jennifer McGovern, Justen Middleton, Jennifer Morris, Jessica Papp, Amber Ridgeway, Tamara Root, Lindsay Schinker, Kristen Schwendemann, Jamie Simpson, Ashley Taylor, Tom

Tedesco, Jeremy Wachter.
 Jeremy Wiles and Amy Wilson.
 Grade six — Amy Barnhart,
 Tony Baugh, April Borth, Aaron
 Brown, Heather Coats, Jennifer
 Conaway, Jason Freeman, Traci
 Grooms, Stacie Harper, Robert
 Hays, Lindsay Herman, Joseph
 Johnson, Jamie Joyce, Brandi
 Lassen, Freddie Layne, Nicole
 Love, Joshua Martin, Robert
 Mueller, Steven Peach, Thomas
 Pieper, Keith Ray, Erica Reed,
 Sara Riggs, Kyle Robbins,
 Amber Schmisser, Scott
 Singleton, Shannon Stapleton.

Worthen:
David Antognoli, Jared Arnok
Bryan Baker, Jeremiah Beckley
Nicole Bellman, Tiffany Bernai
Amanda Boone, Erika Britton,
Sherrie Brown, Ashley Bywater
Jeffrey Clark, Drew Courtney,
Jonathan Cox, Kristen Coyle,
Tallin Curran, Sarah Dettwiler,
Jon Dickerson, Brad Evetts,
Sheila Fitzhugh, Theresa
Godwin;
- Samara Goldenberg, Raechele

Gutierrez, Josh Hankins, Chaz Hardesty, Jessica Harper, Krystle Harper, Ashlee Hoffman, Katie Hubbard, Kelli Hunt, Kenneth Jackson, Jill Jenkins, Ashley Jones, Daniel Jones, Glenn Jones, Lorri Kreher, Kristin Lamm, Matt Mansfield, Brooke McClain, Joshua McCrory, Meagan McKechnan, Cissy McKeel, Teri Mendenhall, Amanda Mendoza, Jamie Mendoza, Scott Merz, Kelly Meyer, Leighann Moore, Lindsay Moore, Amanda Morgan, Christine Murphy.


Katelynn Nonn, Larua Owca,
Frank Perri, Carl Peterson,
Scott Pregrel, Jennifer Ragan,
Crystal Redman, Katie Riley,
Stacey Roman, Tiffany Sanders
Andrea Schultz, Andy
Schwierjohn;
Vince Sigite, Jarod Skouby,
Sarah Smith, Melissa Stone,
Candie Taylor, Sandie Taylor,
Ross Troup, Stephanie Trucks,
Billy Verschuyel, Rachelle
Wallace, Kori Warren, Amanda
White, Anthony White, Ronald
Weikerson, Mandy Williams,
Leighann Worthen and Josh

CALL 966-FAST
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THERE'S NO SUCH
THING AS A FREE RIDE

THINK AS A **STROKE**
OF GOOD LUCK.
Know the warning signs. Early
detection may save your life.

 **American Heart
Association**

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
**And when
the winds and
the rains return,
the Red Cross
will be there.**

**Even though the
Disaster Relief
Fund is gone,**

It won't be easy. But we'll be there because we have to be.

Last year's disasters devastated the Disaster Relief Fund. So we have no choice but to ask for your help again.

Please contact your chapter.
Give today. To make sure
we're able to be there
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American Heart Association